

Grosse Pointe News

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July 3, 2003

INSIDE

■ Six drunken men destroyed one tree and damaged two others during a beer-fueled night of vandalism on Lakeshore. Page 4A

■ A 17-year-old Detroited a Mack Avenue gas station attendant at the point of a pistol, waited on a customer and took off with \$1,200 cash. Police from the City of Grosse Pointe caught the accused felon a few days later. Page 10A

■ An 18-year-old Detroit man car-jacked and kidnapped a woman, crashed her car on I-94 and was caught hiding in a Harper Woods garage. Page 10A

■ The Harper Woods school board passed a budget totaling approximately \$11 million dollars. It allows for the district to maintain its teachers. Page 15A

■ Anna Kaczmarek, an upcoming senior at Regina High School, won the Prudential Spirit of Community Student Volunteer award for her work with the Catholic Youth Organization. Page 15A



Photo by Robert McKean

Happy Fourth of July!

The Erickson family started celebrating Independence Day last Sunday during the Mack Avenue fireworks display, which was again a resounding success this year! For more Mack Avenue fireworks photos, see Page 8A

Police: Illegal fireworks nonexistent problem here

By Michael Shelton
Special Writer

If you decide to light off a firecracker, bottle rocket or Roman candle this Fourth of July weekend, you could end up paying a price.

Those types of fireworks are illegal, according to the Michigan Fireworks Law.

"Our policy is if it leaves the ground or makes noise, it's illegal," said Grosse Pointe Shores police Chief Gary Mitchell.

The law restricts what kinds of fireworks can be used, transported and sold. It is part of Act 328 of the Michigan Penal Code, which was passed back in 1931.

"If we find a person discharging something illegal, the fireworks will be confiscated, and the report will be forwarded to the city attorney for possible charges," said Grosse Pointe Park fire marshal Sgt. Christopher Powell.

The charges could range anywhere from a warning to a 90-day misdemeanor and a \$500 fine.

"It depends on the situation because there are a lot of things to be considered; we leave the decision up to the discretion of the officer," Mitchell said.

Illegal or "Class B" fireworks can also include cherry bombs, comets (or mines), torches, cylinder rockets such as an M-80 or an M-250, and toys in which explosives are used (cannons, guns, blank pistols).

Despite these regulations, illegal fireworks are set off every year in the Grosse Pointes.

The U.S. International Trade Commission reports that fireworks consumption has skyrocketed in the United States from 67.6 million pounds in 1990 to 190.1 million in 2002.

But most public safety departments in the area haven't seen any major fireworks-related incidents during the Fourth of July.

"We don't have a huge

■ *Illegal fireworks need to be snuffed out. See related editorial, page 6A*

problem with it; incidents are very few and far between; we'll have high school kids who will get them out of their basement and fire them off in September," Powell said.

"It's really a non-existent problem. If there is a complaint, by the time officers reach the scene, the people are in the house," Mitchell said.

Legal (Class C) fireworks that can be used include sparklers, toy snakes, cone and cylinder fountains, toy smoke devices (smoke pots, smoke balls), flat paper caps, and toy trick noise makers.

Public safety departments urge extreme caution when using fireworks and not to let children use fireworks without adult supervision.

"You don't tell kids to play with matches; so a 5-year old with fireworks can be dangerous," Mitchell said.

According to a U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) report in 2000, it is estimated that 9,000 children, aged 5 to 14, suffered fireworks-related injuries that resulted in emergency room treatment.

The CPSC also reports that fireworks-related injury rates have decreased over the last decade, from 12,000 in 1990 to 8,800 in 2002.

Firecrackers are the main cause of all fireworks injuries (32 percent) according to the American Pyrotechnics Association.

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, July 3

Due to the July 4 holiday, residential and commercial rubbish normally collected in Grosse Pointe farms on Friday will be picked up one day early — today.

Brazil and Beyond, featuring Latin jazz with a Beatlesque twist, wings into the Village for Music on the Plaza. The free outdoor concert on St. Clair at Kercheval in the City of Grosse Pointe starts at 7 p.m.

In case of bad weather, the scene shifts to the Maire Elementary School gymnasium.

For more information, call (313) 886-7474 or visit www.thevillagegp.com.

Friday, July 4

Independence Day. City and school offices and most businesses, including the Grosse Pointe News, are closed.

Grosse Pointe Shores hosts a concert by Gary Pillow at Osius Park on Friday, July 4, beginning at 7 p.m.

Fireworks, put on in conjunction with the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, go off following Pillow's performance.

Saturday, July 5

Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club holds its 52nd annual regatta at Pier Park on Saturday, June 5. A decorated bike parade and contest begin at noon, followed by a sand castle building contest on the beach at 1 p.m. At 2 p.m., a candy hunt will be held across from the tot lot. Kids' games will be held in the northeast corner of the park by the gazebo. From 4 to 5:30 p.m., an ornamental plaster figurine painting session will be held in the activities building for a \$5 charge.

A table centerpiece contest will be held between 5 and 7 p.m. Bakers can enter the pie contest at 6 p.m. The club's boat decorating contest takes place between 8:30 and 9 p.m.

Sunset Boulevard will perform at 8 p.m. followed by fireworks at 10 p.m.

Monday, July 7

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meets at 7:30 p.m., in the council chambers of city hall at 20025 Mack.

Tasers shock violent offenders into line

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A man hyped-up on drugs wouldn't stop fighting arrest.

Lt. Jack Patterson drew a Taser and promised to shoot if the man didn't calm down.

Failure to obey meant a five-second burst from a Taser gun that spews miniature lighting bolts like something out of Frankenstein's workshop.

"He immediately complied," said Patterson, a public safety shift commander in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Another time Patterson met up with a house breaker. Out came the stun gun and a demand of surrender.

"He immediately complied." In terse tales of catching criminals, Patterson has been spelling out the advantages of nonlethal weaponry to subdue violent lawbreakers.

There was the time Patterson came upon a man burning his wife's clothing in a fireplace because of a marital spat.

"He was nuts," Patterson said. "I put the Taser to his chest, told him what it was and said, 'Sit down or I'll shoot you.'"

"He immediately" You know the rest.

Patterson, the department weapons training officer, has fired everything from handguns to an M16 rifle.

"I teach how to employ deadly force," he said. "But I don't want to use that. I don't want any of our guys to use deadly force if they can avoid it."

Tasers provide an alternative.

Patterson was introduced to the weapon at an instructors school last April. He'll never forget learning their effectiveness first-hand.

"It was the most painful thing I've ever experienced in my life," he said. "There was no way I could have fought back. There were guys in the 300-pound range who couldn't fight through this."

Patterson was so impressed he bought his own, with his director's permission. The Taser cost \$480 including three one-time cartridges. He plans to buy two guns and extra cartridges for the department this year, with more as room opens in future budgets.

Tasers resemble Colt 45s and have a range up to 21 feet. Guns are sighted by a red laser beam and shoot one-time cartridges containing twin darts tethered to batteries inside a pistol grip. Darts have 1/4-inch barbs that impale unruly offenders and transmit 50,000 volts.

"It makes your muscles twitch so fast you cannot fight back, move or anything," Patterson said. "I liked that there's no permanent, lasting effect."

See Taser, page 2A



Photo by Brad Lindberg

A 50,000-volt jolt of electricity awaits violent lawbreakers who don't obey Lt. Jack Patterson's command to behave.

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POINTER OF INTEREST

Ryan Ermanni

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms

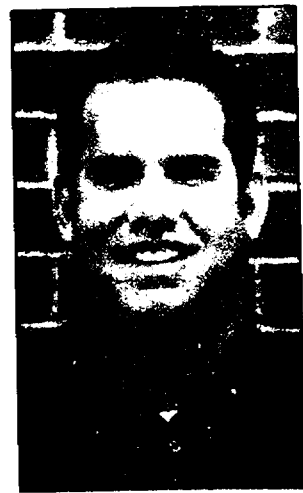
Age: 24

Family: Mother, Rhoda Garverick; father, Bob Ermanni; stepfather, Tim Garverick; brother, Rob

Occupation: Sports reporter/anchor for FOX Toledo News. Earned honorable mention from the Ohio Associated Press

Quote: "It is such a great feeling to be recognized for your work by your peers and colleagues."

See story, page 4A



Ryan Ermanni

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yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ Post Office No. 3 opens officially inside Jacobson's Home Decorative Shop in the Village shopping area of the City of Grosse Pointe.

■ Seaman Jack Graham receives a citation from the Secretary of the Navy for heroism in assisting the rescue of four men washed overboard from the U.S.S. Arnold J. Isabell.

When one of the victims appeared to be drowning, Graham dove from the superstructure deck, helped the stricken man into a life jacket and helped him to a rescue net draped over the ship's side.

Graham is from the Woods and graduated from the High in 1949.

■ Firemen receive raises in Grosse Pointe Park and Woods, bringing annual pay to \$4,620 from the previous \$4,309. Raises are not granted in the other Pointes.

25 years ago this week

■ Fire of unknown origin damages the Old Place Restaurant on East Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park.

The fire may have started in an employee locker in the basement. Flames moved quickly upward through the ceiling.

Park firefighters responded to an automatic alarm and were assisted under the mutual aid agreement by officers from the City, Farms and Woods. Detroit firemen from the station at Jefferson and Hart volunteered assistance but were told extra help wasn't necessary.

■ Four Grosse Pointe communities consider amending contracts with the Grosse Pointe-Clinton Refuse Disposal Authority, bringing their pacts in line with a 25-year, \$1.2 million bond issue for new smoke-

stack construction and the acquisition of a new landfill site.

Both the Farms and Woods city councils table action on the request until forthcoming meetings.

■ The Punch and Judy Theater will present its first live stage play this week when members of the Young People's Stage perform the musical, "Godspell."

10 years ago this week

■ An executive search company will be hired to find a new city administrator for Grosse Pointe Woods.

Members of the city council hope to agree on an administrator within 90 days, as opposed to the six months it took to find the previous one.

■ A soccer field might be located at Ghesquiere Park in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Discussions between the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association and Woods city council come as opposition builds against the association's proposal to fashion a soccer field at Lake Front Park.

■ Grosse Pointe Shores residents are asked whether Vernier School should be saved or razed.

The mail-in survey will decide the fate of the school, designed by Albert Kahn in 1916 and used as an elementary school until 1952. The building has had other uses but was closed to the public in 1992 due to lack of handicap access.

5 years ago this week

■ Lifeguards at Pier Park want Grosse Pointe Farms parents to stop thinking of them as babysitters and start taking care of their own kids.

Guards aren't shirking their duty to monitor public safety but are tired of par-

ents using the lakeside park as a drop-off daycare center where youngsters are let loose without supervision.

■ A fatal car/bicycle crash in March that killed an 83-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man results in homicide charges against the Woods doctor who was behind the wheel.

Police interviews with neighbors of the driver are key to the investigation. Many people tell police they've seen the driver run or just slow down at the stop sign at Stanhope and Bramcaster where the fatal crash eventually occurred.

■ Lifeguards in Grosse Pointe Farms are honored one year after 90-mph winds at Pier Park whipped picnickers into Lake St. Clair.

As the storm approached, members of an out-of-town family who were picnicking at the park ignored guards' repeated warnings to seek shelter. Five people died as winds strong enough to destroy 60 trees blew in.

Lifeguards pulled victims from the lake, performed CPR and walked arm-and-arm in the shallows along the east breakwall feeling for submerged bodies.

— Brad Lindberg

50 years ago this week



Soap Box Derby entrants feted

Pointe boys who will take part in this year's Soap Box Derby and were guests of a party at the Fisher Theater are pictured at the Ray Whyte Chevrolet sales and service building on East Jefferson. The Whyte company is the Pointe headquarters for the Derby. In back from left are Elmer Scherer, manager in charge of Derby details, and Virgil Whyte. The boys are, front row from left, Floyd Kehn, Ken Scherer, Lee Henderson, Dick Ramkey, Chuck Harris, Gil Schafer and Dick Deryck. Second row from left are Garry Piceu, Ron McCarthy, Roger Saad and Joe Schulte. (From the July 2, 1953 Grosse Pointe News.)

Mystery photo

Do you recognize this old house? If so, let us know by dropping a line to: Editor, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; fax: (313) 882-1585; e-mail: editor@grossepointenews.com. If we choose your response, we will print in the Grosse Pointe News for everyone's edification, and you will win two ice cream cones courtesy of Freezing Pointe Ice Cream & Candy Shop on The Hill.

No one correctly identified the shed in last's week's mystery photo.

John N. Cotzias wrote that he believed the shed was located at the corner of Mack and Calvin across from Charvat's. Sorry, John, that's not correct.

Today the shed is located across the street from the Grosse Pointe Historical Society on Kercheval



Photo courtesy of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society

and was moved there (same shed that was the mystery photo last week) in the 1930s from the Earl Court area. Then about 1940 the chimney, lean-to glass room and log exterior was added. It used to be "Keys" shed."

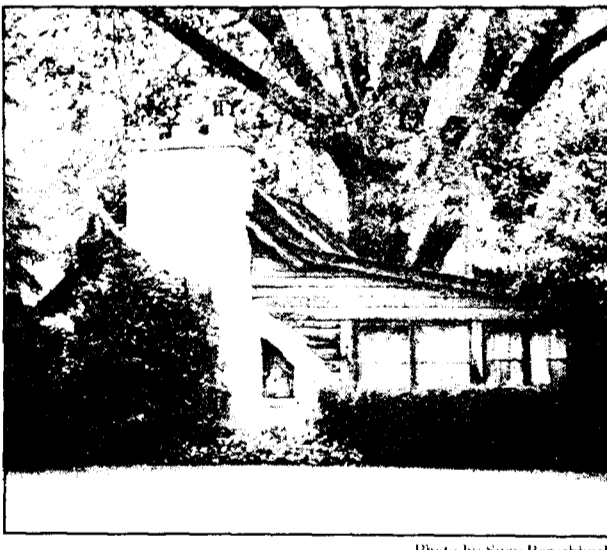


Photo by Suzy Berschback

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Taser

From page 1A

Tasers contain computer chips that record the date and time of up to 500 discharges. Data can be downloaded and used in court to check complaints of excessive force.

"If a guy claims I shot him 10 times in the police car on the way in to the station, I can say, 'Oh, really'" Patterson said.

Tasers aren't a substitute for lethal force.

"If a guy's got a gun, you're going to use a gun," Patterson said. "If a guy has a knife and is close, so be it."

But in the right circumstances, an officer with a Taser can keep the peace without taking a life.

"That's why I felt strongly enough to buy my own," Patterson said.

Hill alley to get new look

Some Hill merchants will have back entrances as nice as their front entrances.

As paving of the west Kercheval alley takes place later this month, contractors will be installing a five-foot-wide stamped asphalt walkway along the back facades of the buildings.

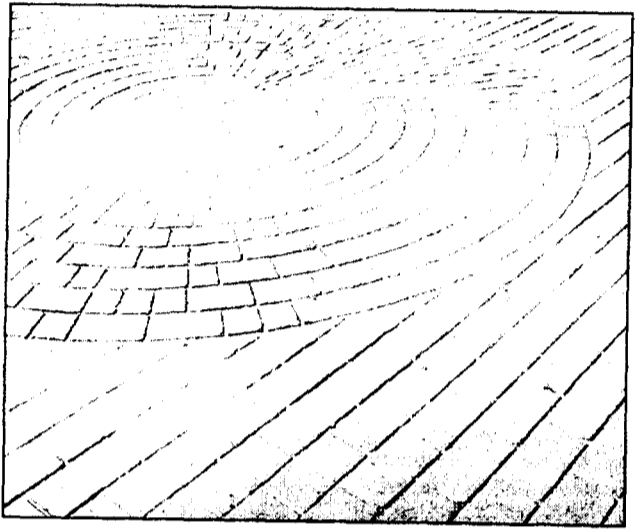
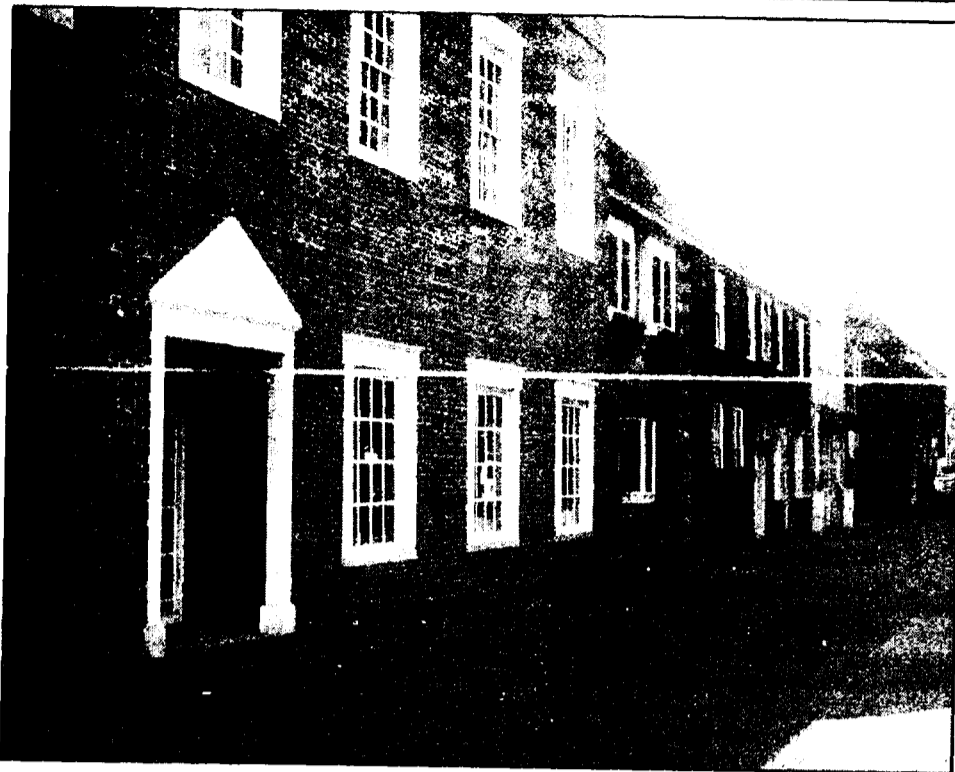
Grosse Pointe Farms Public Service Director Terrance Brennan said he was impressed with the way stamped asphalt has been used in the driveway of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and in the intersections in the Village and thought it would be a good way to create a pedestrian walkway for the Hill.

"As building owners have been making improvements to the back of their buildings, we thought it would add a little more character and encourage other businesses to do the same," Brennan said.

The process for the stamped asphalt involved placing a grid that's rolled over freshly-laid asphalt. The grid has a pattern similar to the brick paver sidewalk on Kercheval. The stamped asphalt will be tinted to match the color of the brick pavers in front.

Brennan added the stamped asphalt is strong enough to be driven on and is far less expensive than installing brick pavers.

"It'll be more appealing and safer," Brennan said. "It'll give the back entrances a whole new look."



— Photos by Bonnie Caprara

Farms, Shores parks put on blast for 4th

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

The Fourth of July holiday typically brings friends and families to the Pointe-area lakefront parks for picnics and barbecues, and two of those parks will have even more to offer their residents and guests.

Grosse Pointe Shores will entertain its residents and guests with a concert by Gary Pillow at Osius Park on Friday, July 4, beginning at 7 p.m.

"He plays a cross between hoedown and Motown," said Park Director Jim Cooke.

The fireworks, put on in conjunction with the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, go off following Pillow's performance.

Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club opens its festivities to members and residents with its 52nd annual regatta at Pier Park on Saturday, June 5.

The fun begins with a decorated bike parade and contest at noon followed by a sand castle building contest on the beach at 1 p.m. At 2

p.m., candy hunt will be held across from the tot lot.

Kids games will be held in the northeast corner of the park by the gazebo. Then from 4 to 5:30 p.m., an ornamental plaster figurine painting session will be held in the activities building for a \$5 charge.

Adults get a chance to join in for fun and competition with a table centerpiece contest between 5 and 7 p.m. Bakers can get their licks in by entering the pie contest at 6 p.m. The club's boat decorating contest takes place between 8:30 and 9 p.m.

Sunset Boulevard sets the tone for the evening as they perform a wide variety of live music starting at 8 p.m. followed by fireworks at 10 p.m. Both evening events are co-sponsored by the Farms Parks and Recreation Department.

"It's one of the highlights of the year, and if we get good weather, it's even more fun," said past commodore and regatta volunteer Jim Kidd.

Swim classes, more

Saturday, July 7, marks the beginning of session II of swimming lessons at Neff Park in the City of Grosse Pointe. Residents can register for session II and III at the pool office or city hall at 17147 Maumee.

American Red Cross swim classes are offered for preschool, parent/tot and levels I through VII. Other lessons include aerobics, adult beginner swimming and diving.

Lifeguard training will be offered during session III, July 28-Aug. 1, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The course includes CPR, First Aid, and waterfront life guarding. Students must be at least 15 years old and

pass prerequisite skills. The course is open to anyone.

In other recreation news, tennis lessons are also offered and taught at Elworthy Field tennis courts.

In addition, this will be the second year the Red Cross Babysitter's Course will be offered as well as Guard Start for students 11 years old and older.

SCUBA class will be offered for adults and youth at least 10 years old.

A new kayak clinic also is being offered July 15.

For more information, call Bryce Pitters, director of parks and recreation, at (313) 343-5257.

Fly the flag proudly and properly

Show your true colors by flying the American flag outside your home this holiday. The following tips will help ensure that you fly the flag proudly and properly.

1. The U.S. flag may be displayed 24 hours a day if properly illuminated during hours of darkness. Always hoist the U.S. flag briskly. Lower it ceremoniously.

2. When flown at half staff: the U.S. flag should be first hoisted to the peak for a moment and then lowered to the half staff position. The flag should be again raised

to the peak before it is lowered for the day.

3. It is generally not desirable to fly the flag outdoors when the weather is particularly inclement because exposure to severe winds and rain may damage the flag or the pole on which it is displayed.

4. The U.S. flag should never be displayed with the union down except as a signal of distress in instances of extreme danger to life or property.

5. The U.S. flag should

never touch anything beneath it — ground, floor, water or merchandise.

6. The U.S. flag should never be carried horizontally, but it should always be aloft and free.

7. Always allow the U.S. flag to fall free — never use the U.S. flag as wearing apparel, bedding or drapery, festooned, or decoration in general. Instead, use blue, white and red bunting. Always arrange the bunting with blue above, the white in the middle and the red below.

8. The U.S. flag should never be fastened, displayed, used or stored in a manner which will permit it to be easily torn, soiled or damaged in any way.

9. Never use the U.S. flag as a covering or drape for a ceiling.

10. When the U.S. flag is in such condition that is no longer a fitting emblem for display, it should be destroyed in a dignified way, preferably by burning, privately.

— FeatureSource

Trees are helping to bridge differences across Fox Creek between Park, Detroit

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Teddy Roosevelt forged international relationships using gunboat diplomacy.

Richard Nixon capitalized on ping-pong to crack Communist China's wall of isolationism.

In Grosse Pointe Park and Detroit's upper eastside, a new breed of arbor ambassadors are sowing the seeds of cooperation by planting trees along the Fox Creek berm.

"One of the things we're hoping to do is not just plant trees, but plant some trust between Grosse Pointe and Detroit," said Suzanne Bishop of Creekside Community Development Corp.

If there really is nothing so lovely as a tree, this could be the beginning of a beautiful friendship.

"If we can plant together and share pizza and pop, it makes a difference," Bishop said.

The berm provides flood protection along the Park side of the Fox Creek canal.

Dr. Timothy Schacht, a Grosse Pointe Park resident and member of Greening of Detroit citizens group, has been credited with proposing to beautify the berm with ornamental trees.

"It's hideous, that berm," said Schacht. The stout earthen berm had become an overgrown weed patch snagging garbage and litter from Jefferson to Lake St. Clair.

Schacht owns the Jefferson Veterinary Clinic on Detroit's eastside and often rides his bicycle on Alter.

"A lot of my clients are from that area," he said. "It would certainly enhance the community for them not to look at the garbage."

A smaller berm dated back decades, but Detroit beefed it up during the late 1990s. Park officials requested the action, which meant suburban residents south of Jefferson could save



Photo by Brad Lindberg

Residents of Grosse Pointe Park and Detroit acted in concert recently to cut the grass and plant trees along a portion of the Fox Creek berm.

thousands of dollars in homeowners insurance by being removed from a flood plane designation.

Brian Colter, Park city forester, said he was involved "on a small scale" helping advise volunteers to include Amur maples among the landscaping.

"Because of overhead utility wires, they were restricted on what they could plant," Colter said.

Amur maples are native to China, Manchuria and Japan. The species grows to a rough maximum height of 25 feet with an equally wide crown. Leaves develop a dark green on top, a lighter shade underneath and turn yellow to bright red in fall. Amurs' yellowish-white flowers bloom in late April to early May and are among the few fragrant flowers among maples.

"Amur maples withstand pollution, salt and are drought-tolerant," Colter said. He also donated wood chips for mulch. The chips came from municipal tree trimming and related work.

About 100 volunteers from the Park and Detroit recently planted 20 trees on a section of berm near Jefferson. Plans call for repeating the process this fall.

Schacht estimated nearly 100 people helped with the labor. Their efforts are obvious, with trees, bushes and freshly cut grass replacing unkempt growth and debris.

"A lot of people did more than just plant trees," Schacht said. "They brought landscaping plants of their own and took on little side projects to complement it. It was very rewarding."

Volunteers came from Creekside, Greening, Pentecostal Temple Church, St. Ambrose Catholic Church and residents near both sides of a border separating two cities whose fates are linked but often see the same issue differently.

"This community is very touchy because of history of Fox Creek — combined sewer overflows and the closings of Korte and Goethe," Bishop said, referring to pollution discharges prior to the Park's \$23 million sewer separation in the late 1990s and street closures dating back at least a decade.

"It doesn't hurt Grosse Pointe residents to meet folks on the other side of the border who are good people," Bishop said.

The project is being funded mainly through a \$4,000 grant from DTE Energy administered by the Michigan Department of Resources.

Bishop said Greening of Detroit will donate an additional seven trees this fall.

"Our ultimate plan is to keep doing this for as many years as necessary until we've planted the entire berm," Bishop said.

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Young sports broadcaster honored for work in Ohio

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

Ryan Ermanni, 24, of Grosse Pointe Farms, was recently honored for something many people said would never happen.

Sports broadcasting is a career many people only dream about having, but Ermanni was determined to make it a reality.

He accompanied his boss to the 2003 Associated Press awards in Ohio, having no idea that he would be named one of Ohio's best sports broadcasters of the year.

The honorable mention he received that night solidified all of Ermanni's efforts to make something of himself in the broadcasting world. The determination he put into his dream paid off, and he now feels a sense of satisfaction from his hard work.

When Ermanni is on TV, interviewing players on the field or giving a report from behind the news desk, it is hard to tell that he is a guy who nearly hyperventilated the first time he was on the air. What is clear is that he is someone who absolutely loves his job.

While growing up, sports were always in Ermanni's life. He attended Grosse Pointe South High School and was the captain of both the Varsity football and Varsity baseball teams during his tenure.

"I always wanted to be a

professional athlete — who doesn't," Ermanni said, thinking back to the days when he thought anything was possible. "When I realized that I couldn't be an athlete, I thought about how I could put my favorite things together into a career. The two things I've always loved were sports and television."

But he soon found that a career in sports broadcasting was not as easy as he had imagined.

"Everybody says you can't get into broadcasting, that it is too competitive," he said. "I started to believe that when I went to college."

Ermanni attended the University of Michigan and decided to play it safe and major in economics. He served as treasurer and vice president of his fraternity, Psi Upsilon, and continued dreaming of getting into broadcasting.

It was during the school's annual Naked Mile (in which he did not participate) when Ermanni decided that he wasn't going to sit and wait for his dreams to come true.

"FOX 2 was doing a story on the event," he said. "I recognized Fanchon Stinger, the reporter/anchor for FOX 2 Detroit."

"I went up to her and told her that I wanted to be in sports. I asked her about internships. I figured, the

POINTER OF INTEREST

worst thing she could say was no. But she said someone had helped her, and she'd love to help someone else.

"I gave her my phone number, and she called me first thing the next morning. She's the reason I'm in this."

Ermanni spent the summer working at FOX 2 Detroit, immersing himself in everything he could learn about the business.

"I went out to games and got pre- and post-game interviews with the athletes," he said. "I logged games and picked highlights for the news, and I helped write scripts — I learned everything I needed to know. No school setting could have taught me to learn what I did that summer."

In addition to Stinger, with whom Ermanni still keeps in touch, he named Dan Miller, Woody Woodruffe and Jennifer Hammond as instrumental in helping his career.

"What they taught me just by watching them I couldn't learn anywhere else," he said.

Ermanni worked for a few months during the school year, filling in as the weekend sports producer. He returned the following summer and still continues to fill

in when needed.

Upon graduation in 2001, Ermanni's spirits were waning.

"It was discouraging at the end of my senior year, seeing all my college friends getting great jobs and moving to New York and Chicago," he said.

He remembered what people had said to him about the broadcasting world and realized they had been right.

"It's a really tough business to get into — it really is," he said, adding that he was willing to take the chance of failing.

He sent tapes everywhere he could imagine and was finally hired at Cadillac/Traverse City News, in market 113.

"The first time I was on TV, and I saw the red light go on, I almost hyperventilated," Ermanni said. "It was awful. But after the first week, I really got comfortable."

He spent a year in Cadillac covering local sports and wishing he could find a job somewhere else.

"I hated it," he said of the work he did and living in a rural area. "The people I worked with were great, and I loved being on TV, but I hated it. I made the best of that situation."

While working one evening, Ermanni realized it was time to leave and search for a new job.

"It was Game 7 of the Red Wings and Colorado Avalanche last year — such an exciting game," he said. "I was doing a live shot from a girls high school soccer game. That's when I knew I had to go. I knew I was taking a risk, but I had to leave."

Luckily, Ermanni found a position at FOX Toledo, where he remains today. He continues to live in Grosse Pointe, having decided to make the daily hour commute, remembering the isolation he felt while living in Cadillac.

"I don't mind the drive," he said. "All of my friends and family are here (in Grosse Pointe). It's only an hour. I didn't want to go through what I did in Cadillac."

One of the best aspects of Ermanni's job is that he loves going to work every day.

"I love my job," he said. "It's great."

He loves the diversity of covering the University of Toledo, Bowling Green, Ohio State, the University of Michigan, the Detroit Tigers' minor league team, the Toledo Mudhens, and high school sports.

A difficult moment arose for Ermanni when he was

covering the Michigan/Ohio State game last year, and had to focus on his professionalism.

"Of course I wanted Michigan to win," he said, "But if you watched my broadcast that night, you couldn't tell which team I was rooting for. It was exciting — even though Ohio State won and went off to the national championship game."

"This excitement and pure love of sports is perhaps the reason Ermanni was honored by the Associated Press."

"I'm a high energy guy. I think people like sports broadcasters who get excited about the games," he said. "I get excited about what I'm doing, and I think that comes across in my work."

He was thrilled to receive the award.

"It's a great feeling when someone appreciates what you do and likes it enough to give you an award," he said. "I actually feel like I am doing good work."

Ermanni plans to continue his work in Toledo but hasn't yet accomplished his dream.

"My ultimate dream job, since I knew I wanted to do this, is to work in Detroit," he said. "I love the city. I love the sports teams. It would be the perfect situation for me and I'll do anything to get there."

Six pack of drunks vandalize trees on Lakeshore

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Six drunken men, four from Grosse Pointe Woods, destroyed a 15-year-old tree and damaged two more during an early morning bout of beer-bolstered vandalism on the landscaped shoreline of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Brett Smith, head of the Shores department of public works, said the destroyed specimen was an ornamental dwarf crab tree tended by village employees and citizen volunteers. The tree had been growing "for as long as I've been here — about 15 years," Smith said.

Gary Mitchell, chief of public safety, said the matter will be resolved by a judge but, if found guilty, the offenders will have to pay restitution costs in addition to fines.

An officer dispatched to the scene at the foot of Lakeshore Lane at 5:30 a.m. on Saturday, June 28, found the 18- to 23-year-olds "crouching" on the break-wall.

"Three trees had been damaged, one of which was broken off at the trunk," said the officer. "Branches were in the water."

Beer cans had been

dumped in Lake St. Clair upon the officer's approach.

"All subjects had been drinking," said the officer.

The five oldest men were charged with disorderly conduct, having open intoxicants in public, malicious destruction of property, littering and contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

One man was cited with the above except contributing to a minor. But he was ticketed for being a minor in possession of alcohol.

Members of the group were released upon sobering up and posting \$200 bond.



Photo by Brad Lindberg
Four drunken Grosse Pointe Woods men accompanied by two friends have been cited for destroying one tree and damaging two others during a late night drinking session on the break wall in the 600 block of Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Lifeguards to test skill in competition

Lifeguards from throughout the Grosse Pointes and St. Clair Shores will rush to Woods Lake Front Park this month — but not for an emergency.

The park will be the site of the annual lifeguard competition on Wednesday, July 30, at 4 p.m.

Events pit two four-member teams from each community in tests of CPR, back boarding and related lifesaving and rescue skills.

"Competition promotes

teamwork, dedication to one's facility and a drive to be a superior lifeguard," said Melissa Warnack, Woods recreation supervisor and former lifeguard.

"Competition gives lifeguards an opportunity to compete and demonstrate their skills."

The event is rotated each year among parks belonging to the Lakefront Swimming

Association.

"The only interruption of normal (pool) operations would involve closing the diving well and water slide for approximately one hour," said Warnack.

Another objective of competition is providing guards an additional incentive to uphold an advanced level of training.

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City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Public Notice
Ordinance Nos. 340 & 341

Please take notice that the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe has passed Ordinance No. 340 amending Sections 14-26 through 14-30, Article II, Chapter 14 to the Grosse Pointe City Code; adopting by reference the Michigan Building Code of 2000 and Ordinance No. 341 adding Sections 14-1 through 14-4, Article I, Chapter 14 to the Grosse Pointe City Code; adopting by reference the Michigan Residential Code of 2000. These ordinances update the City building regulatory code to the most recent edition of the Michigan Residential/Commercial Building Code and the Michigan Residential Code. This ordinance will become effective ten days after the publication of this Notice. The complete text of Ordinance Nos. 340 & 341 are available at the City of Grosse Pointe Municipal Offices, 17147 Maumee Avenue.

Julie E. Arthurs,
City Clerk

GPN: 07/03/03



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Fireworks laws should be enforced

We have the best fireworks shows anywhere.

There is, of course, the big Mack Avenue fireworks extravaganza in Grosse Pointe Woods that this newspaper sponsors. There are also fireworks sponsored by the other cities individually.

So if you want to see fireworks on or around the Fourth of July, there is no shortage of opportunities to do so.

Why is it then that every amateur pyrotechnician feels he has to ignite his own fireworks? And why won't police enforce fireworks laws? Is it a guy thing?

Last year, and every year, neighborhoods in Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods are like a Civil War battlefield thick with gunpowder smoke.

Fireworks debris clutters lawns and streets and, frighteningly, is found on roofs and in gutters. The Battle for Baghdad was nothing compared with

Opinion

what we endure every Fourth of July. Yet our own police tell us that there is very little illegal fireworks activity going on in our community. Huh? Where are they on the Fourth and for a week before and after?

We are told that all fireworks that leave the ground or make noise are illegal. If that's the case, then there is a lot of law breaking going on that our police fail to notice.

Not only are fireworks annoying and illegal, they are also dangerous.

Our summer journalism intern, Michael Shelton, reports that every year some 9,000 children ages 5 to 14 go to emergency for fireworks related injuries.

One police chief told Shelton that fireworks are a non-existent problem and that by the time police respond, the fireworks shooters are done and in their homes.

If that's the case, then why do illegal fireworks go off well into the night? Many illegal fireworks purchasers spend hundreds of dollars to stock up. It takes time to launch all those rockets and what not.

And ask the owners of the 19 dead horses and the members of the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club what they think of fireworks. It was a mere firecracker that burned the old horse barn down and killed the helpless animals.

In the "old days," when Pointe police took drunken drivers home, we said drinking and driving was a nonexistent problem. We were in denial then, and we are in denial now about fireworks.

The problem is that we — residents and law enforcement officials — have resigned ourselves to the belief that illegal fireworks are a part of Independence Day and that there is

nothing that can be done about it. Bunk. If we went after illegal fireworks as zealously as we do seat belts, there would be no problem.

As we said last year, perhaps the police should roll down the windows of their squad cars once in a while. Maybe then they could hear the fireworks.


Perhaps extra patrols should be made to look for illegal fireworks shooters. It might be a good job for the police auxiliaries.

We also encourage residents to report illegal fireworks activity. Of course, we are told that some people have reported illegal fireworks to no avail. The police fail to respond.

We have plenty of legal fireworks displays offered by our local city governments. Those are professionally and safely put on at taxpayer expense. They should be enough.

There are laws on the books. We urge the police to enforce them. We also call on all residents to refrain from purchasing or igniting illegal fireworks. We even suggest parents consider not buying sparklers. What family does not have a sparkler mishap story to tell?

Above all, have a safe Fourth of July!

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|---|---|---|--|--|---|---|
| <p>Robert G. Edgar Publisher</p> <p>Robert B. Edgar Founder and Publisher (1940-1979)</p> <p>Grosse Pointe News Vol. 64, No. 27, July 3, 2003, Page 6A</p> | <p>John Minnis Editor and General Manager (313) 343-5590</p> <p>Published Weekly by Anteoba Publishers 96 Kercheval Ave. Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236</p> | <p>EDITORIAL (313) 882-0294 Margie Reins Smith, Assistant Editor, Feature Editor Chuck Klonke, Sports Editor Bonnie Capra, Staff Writer Brad Lindberg, Staff Writer Carrie Cunningham, Staff Writer Jennie Miller, Staff Writer Diane Morelli, Editorial Assistant Madeleine Socia, Special Writer Betty Brosseau, Proofreader Gilbert Gray, Copy Editor Michael Shelton, Intern</p> | <p>CLASSIFIED - (313) 882-6900 Barbara Yazbeck Vethacke, Manager Fran Velardo, Assistant Manager Roselyn Baltazar Ida Bauer Melanie Mahoney</p> <p>CIRCULATION - (313) 343-5578 Karla Altevogt, Manager Amy Conrad</p> | <p>DISPLAY ADVERTISING (313) 882-3500 Peter J. Birkner, Advertising Manager Kim M. Mackey, Assistant to the Advertising Manager Kathleen M. Stevenson, Advertising Representative Mary Ellen Zander, Advertising Representative Julie R. Sutton, Advertising Representative Ken C. Ong, Advertising Representative Kathleen D. Bowles, Advertising Representative</p> | <p>PRODUCTION (313) 882-0090 Ken Schop, Production Manager Greg Bartosiewicz David Hughes Pat Lapper Penny Derrick Carol Jarman Sara Dykstra</p> |  <p>Member Suburban Newspapers of America and National Newspaper Association</p> |
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Nation with a principled heart

By M. David Stirling

A French professor familiar with U.S.-French relations recently offered this perspective on the French mistrust of President George W. Bush:

"What is a little disconcerting for the French is an American president who seems to be principled. The idea that politics should be based on principles is unimaginable because principles lead to ideology, and ideology is dangerous."

This pseudo-sophisticated attitude on principle's disconnect with politics — no doubt held by many world leaders — is shocking to most Americans. The notion that the making of public policy should be unrelated to or devoid of principle is anathema to American political thought.

In his epic work, "Democracy in America," written in 1840, the young French traveler in America, Alexis de Tocqueville, depicted principle as the foundational rock upon which the early settlers of the colonies and, later, the founding fathers and mothers built the new nation. Speaking of what he considered America's highest principle — the freedom of the people — de Tocqueville states:

"In America, the principle of the sovereignty of the people is neither barren nor concealed, as it is with some other nations; it is recognized by the customs and proclaimed by the laws; it spreads freely and arrives without impediment at its most remote consequences."

It was principle that guided those inspired and courageous Americans who birthed our nation — demonstrated on countless occasions, large and small, through their words and actions. Some bear mention on this 227th anniversary of America's independence:

The young Massachusetts lawyer, John Adams, who in 1770 despite much public scorn defended the British soldiers tried for killing five colonists in "the Boston Massacre" on the principled belief that "no man in a free country should be denied the right to counsel and a fair trial." (See "John Adams" by David McCullough.)

The Massachusetts rebels who in 1774 staged the "Boston Tea Party" on the democratic principle that no free people should be compelled to pay a tax without a voice in its imposition — for which the king ordered British troops to close the port of Boston.

When the king dissolved Virginia's board of delegates after its outspoken opposition to his stranglehold on Massachusetts' port city, Thomas Jefferson responded with a pamphlet

challenging the principle of the king's authority: "(A) free people (claim) their rights, as derived from the laws of nature, and not as the gift of their chief magistrate. ... (K)ings are the servants, not the proprietors of the people."

When in 1775 the king's Virginia governor burned the town of Norfolk, the fiery freedom fighter, Patrick Henry, concluded his eloquent call for armed resistance with the historic words: "I know not what course others may take, but as for me, give me liberty or give me death."

The Declaration of Independence, drafted by 32-year-old Thomas Jefferson, was signed by the members of the Second Continental Congress on the evening of July 4, 1776. Its second sentence contains the immortal words:

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness...."

Five hard years later, the American War of Independence ended on a battlefield in Virginia with the British surrender to Gen. George Washington.

Historian Joseph J. Ellis writes, "At the dawn of a new century, indeed, a new millennium, the United States is now the oldest enduring republic in world history, with a set of political institutions and traditions that have stood the test of time" ("Founding Brothers, The Revolutionary Generation").

After two centuries of often painful struggles, Americans can feel pride and gratitude to live in a nation with a principled heart. Those countries that find America's allegiance to principle disconcerting, or unsophisticated, or even dangerous, may well point to instances where she has fallen short or occasionally missed the mark altogether. But it cannot be said that America shrank from the challenge or abandoned those in need or stood silently by when circumstances demanded commitment.

On the 40th anniversary of the Allies' Normandy invasion, President Ronald Reagan said: "We will always remember; we will always be proud; we will always be prepared; so we may always be free."

M. David Stirling is vice president of Pacific Legal Foundation (www.pacificlegal.org), a Sacramento-based public interest law firm that defends individual and economic freedoms in the courts. He is also a columnist for the California Political Review.



Address comments to cartoonist Phil Hands at phands@grossepointenews.com

Letters

Thanks for support

To the Editor:

The 12th Annual Garden Tour of the Grosse Pointe Garden Center was held June 21 and 22. It was a beautiful weekend and the tour was once again a success. There are many in the community who need to be thanked for their generous support.

We would like to express our sincere gratitude and appreciation to:

The many outlets that helped with ticket sales, namely: Grosse Pointe Florists Inc., Moehring-Woods Florists, Conner Park Florist Inc., The Arrangement, Le Petite Fleur, Charvat the Florist, Wild Birds Unlimited, Oxford Beverage & Deli, PIP Printing (Eastpointe), Gibbs World Wide Wines Inc., Meaghan's.

Publicity from the Grosse Pointe News, WJR, WMTV5, the Detroit Free Press, The Detroit News, the Grosse Pointe Times and Michigan Gardener Magazine.

The wonderful homeowners: Wm. Baer; the Blohm family; Marge Helgendorf; Carolyn House; Drs. Kupsky & Moin; the Petz family; Diane Sabo and Gene Jakubowski; the Turla family, who offered their gardens

for the tour; along with cooperative support of the master gardeners; the Children's Home of Detroit; and the public safety departments of the City, Farms, Park, Shores and Woods.

The terrific hosts and hostesses who facilitated the tour at each home.

Our tireless committee members and respective partners/spouses for their support.

Our tour would not function if it were not for the participation of the many volunteers from the Garden Center membership roster, the local garden clubs and individual participation from community residents.

And thanks to the many patrons who enjoy strolling through beautiful gardens and do so by attending our tour.

Your generosity is overwhelming and very much appreciated. We hope to see you at the 13th Annual Garden Tour next year as we continue to raise funds for the promotion of education, beautification, horticulture and conservation in the community by making grants available for beautification projects, scholarships, workshops and lectures.

Jean Azar
Diane Yordy
Co-Chairs
Garden Tour 2003
Grosse Pointe Garden Center Inc.

Thanks community

To the Editor:

We would like to acknowledge those tremendous members of our community

who turned out Sunday, June 22, at a fund-raising dinner at the Neighborhood Club to support Scott Allen, the son of Peter and Julia Allen of the City of Grosse Pointe in his fight against leukemia.

More than 300 people attended the three-hour event and the outpouring of kindness and donations was overwhelming. The generosity of the community exceeded the planning committee's expectations. In addition to our many friends and neighbors, the committee would like to specifically thank those individuals and companies who made the event a success:

1. Kevin Brennan, executive chef of the Detroit Athletic Club, donated and prepared the delicious pasta dinner. Mary and Joe Russo of Cottage Inn Pizza donated the tasty salad.

2. Josef Bogosian, owner of Josef's, donated the beautiful sheet cake and assorted pastries and desserts. Peg and Paul Sulek and Lisa Debs of Dish, donated the delectable desserts.

3. Roselyn Rhodes, watercolor artist, donated a gift of a watercolor painting for the Allen family. In addition, Rhodes donated children's face painting services for the event. Michael Krebs, architect, created and printed the community greeting card for the Allen family.

4. Staples, City of Grosse Pointe; and Kinkos, of Detroit, which offered discounted copying to the event planning committee. In addition, Staples offered a gift certificate for the Allens.

See LETTERS, page 12A

For Mom on Fourth of July

The Fourth of July was traditionally a day-long family get-together.

For years, we would arrive at a Sanilac County Park No. 2 on Lake Huron at the crack of dawn in order to secure a picnic site. We'd begin with breakfast at 8 a.m.

I think the tradition started with my mother's dad, my grandfather. He loved breakfast picnics. He also enjoyed watching the freighters way out on the lake. Every year, he'd bring his big pair of binoculars and scan the horizon.

I'll never forget the smell of percolating coffee and bacon and eggs frying lingering on the moisture-laden morning air.

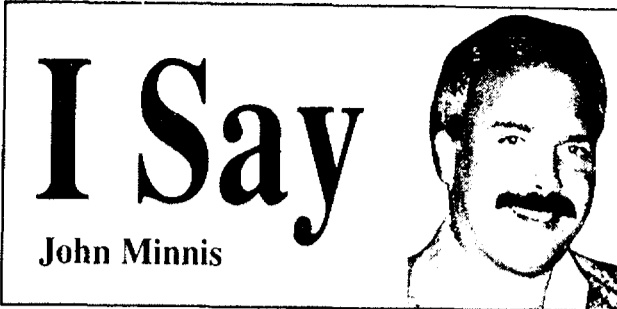
Some years, Fourth of July mornings could be

quite cold. We would have blue jeans and jackets pulled on over shorts and T-shirts, which in turn were pulled over swimsuits. But as the summer sun burned through the morning fog, layers of clothing would be shed. Lounge chairs would be opened, and the adults would lie about soaking up the warmth.

Of course, we kids had too many things to do. After we had hauled all the goods from the cars in the parking lot to our choice picnic site, we would dash off to explore.

There were always great discoveries to be made — a lightning-struck tree, a new park building or playground set, the treacherous ravine spanned by a wooden bridge, debris washed on shore, dead fish that needed nudging with a toe.

After breakfast, we would usually get a baseball game going. Uncles and dads would lumber along the base paths or huff-and-puff after a ground ball. We always felt bad for the adults because they could



I Say

John Minnis

no longer play the way playing was meant to be. When the smell of coals being reignited wafted to the ball diamond, we knew lunch preparations were under way. Hot dogs, burgers and sometimes previously prepared chicken would be the midday meal.

But the best part of any family picnic or get-together were Grandma Tudy's baked beans and Mom's potato salad. No one anywhere ever made potato salad as good as Mom's. She'd make a huge bowlful, and we'd eat it until our stomachs ached.

After lunch, it was usually hot enough to go swimming, but we couldn't go in

for an hour after eating! That was always the longest hour of our lives! We continually asked, how much longer? And it would always be just a little while longer.

The time would creep by, and we'd finally make our first advances into the water.

Lake Huron is cold! Other than Lake Superior, there is probably no other colder water on Earth! When entering Lake Huron, half measures would never do. We quickly learned that the only way was to dive right in.

Of course, being kids, our metabolism created a lot of heat, and we soon forgot all

about the cold. We'd dive into the waves or bat a beach ball around. There was always a boulder sticking above the water a ways out that we had to swim to and climb.

When we got older, we would bring air mattresses and float way out on the lake. That somehow seemed relaxing and dangerous at the same time.

Of course, when we became teenagers, we boys were always on the prowl for a pretty girl to strike up a conversation with.

Around 5 or 6 p.m., we'd snack on chicken and more potato salad and then begin the sad preparations for going home. Dad swore we took home more sand than anything else. We kids hardly noticed.

It was a great time for getting to know our cousins, aunts, uncles, grandparents and other families and kids.

This year, we're getting together again. But we almost didn't.

Mom succumbed to lung cancer early this year. Her father, my grandfather, who

inaugurated the annual Fourth of July get-together, died long ago.

Fortunately my Grandma Tudy, Mom's mom, is still with us and "full of beans," as she says. She just turned 88 on Flag Day.

But we are all grieving. We didn't feel much like celebrating. I feared, however, that if we did not get together, then next time we might not again, and eventually we won't see each other at all. My mother would be very sad to see that happen.

So I prevailed on my brother Paul to organize the Fourth of July outing. After all, he's the one who took the time to learn from Mom before she died how to make the potato salad. In effect, Paul has taken over as the Independence Day coordinator.

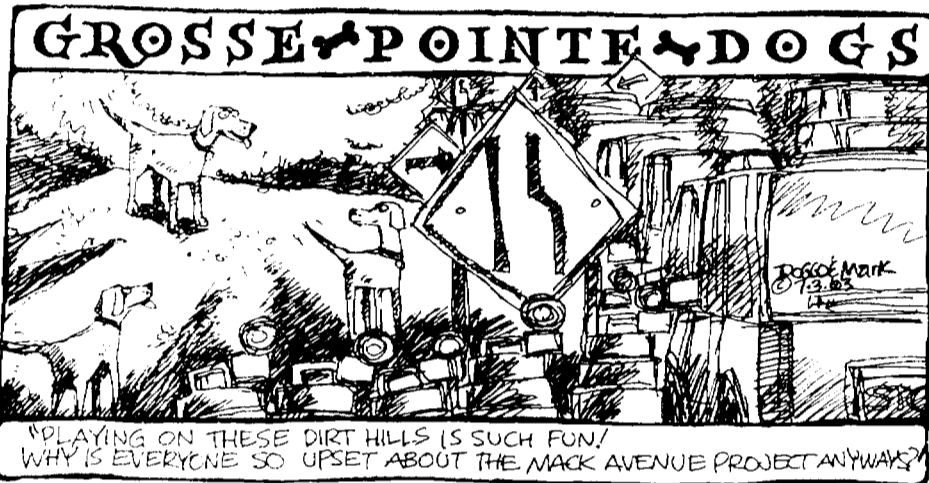
My Dad will be there; my brothers and sister will be there with their families; Grandma Tudy, Uncle Jack and Aunt Din will be there; and Mom will be there, and she will be glad.

Happy Fourth of July!

Grosse Pointe News

July 3, 2003, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



PLAYING ON THESE DIRT HILLS IS SUCH FUN! WHY IS EVERYONE SO UPSET ABOUT THE MACK AVENUE PROJECT ANYWAYS?

Visit the Grosse Pointe Dogs website: <http://gpdogs.keenspace.com>

Streetwise

Question of the Week:

This week we asked Grosse Pointe Farms residents: "How would you like to see the mayor chosen in your city?"



Rob Barr

"I think the Farms residents should elect the mayor. Is our president chosen by the Congress or the Senate?"

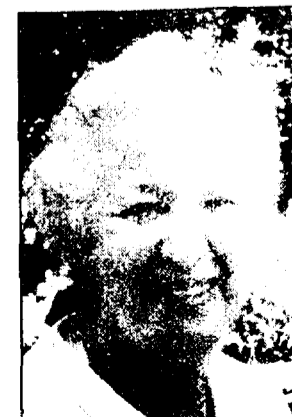
— Rob Barr



Happy Echlin

"By a vote of the people. It causes less dissension among the council."

— Happy Echlin



Barbara Leiter

"Individuals should decide who the mayor should be. Otherwise, it could be one of those cronyism things."

— Barbara Leiter

"The people should vote for the mayor. That way, we get to know who that person is."

— Leonardo Posada



Donna Carloni

"I like the (proposed) ordinance. I don't want a showboat or a Mr. Personality as mayor. The city comes first, not the ego."

— Donna Carloni



Robert LaSchance

"The mayor should be elected by a vote of the people. Otherwise, they (the council) can get their cronies in there."

— Robert LaSchance



Leonardo Posada

If you have a question you would like asked, drop us a note at 96 Kercheval on The Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or email to editor@grossepointenews.com

fyi

by Ben Burns

Fowl play

Randy Repicky was returning from an 8 a.m. appointment last Friday when he noticed a large, white bird strolling down Lakepointe just south of Jefferson in the Park. Repicky raced home and got his camera and returned to find the bird — a pea hen heading up onto the front porch at 938 Lakepointe. She was admiring herself in the reflection from the storm door.

After about 30 minutes in which a crowd gathered, the bird strutted off down the street toward the lake. Repicky then flagged down a passing police car and reported the sighting.

Apparently the pea hen had escaped three weeks ago from the old Fisher Mansion at 383 Lenox, east of Jefferson.

Repicky visited Govinda's, the now-closed, vegetarian restaurant in the mansion, to see if it was one of their birds. Pandu Dasa, (that means servant of God) said his white pea hen that he has had for about a year was missing, and he would appreciate any help in locating and recovering the bird. The Hare Krishnas don't clip the birds' wings; so they can fly, but usually stick pretty close to home.

By Saturday, the pea hen returned to the mansion on her own.

"I don't know whether she was mad at the peacock and left or whether he was mad at her and she left," said Pandu on Monday. "But apparently all is forgiven because she strolled back in here on Saturday morning."



Ben Burns

It must be that the AWOL pea hen liked what she saw in the reflection of that handsome door on Lakepointe.

While the restaurant is not currently open, the Hare Krishna group does bring in speakers on Friday evenings and offers tours of the mansion from 12:30 to 4 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. You can call (313) 824-6000 or just show up, Pandu said. The cost is \$5.

Potter rules

The latest, 870-page Harry Potter epic from British author J.K. Rowling sold more than 1,000 copies in its first week at Borders in the Village. It reportedly sold 5 million nationally the first day. The New York Times estimated that earned Rowling about \$22.5 million. She is already reported to be richer than Queen Elizabeth.

U.S. Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton's book, "Living History," sold about 200 copies in the Village the first week, according to a Borders clerk. It was described by a Chicago Sun-Times writer as "so full of omissions and evasions that it's clearly just another political autobiography meant to test the campaign waters." Local sales probably reflect what level of fantasy Grosse Pointe readers find most interesting.

Expatriate author

Former Grosse Pointe resident Betsy Ramsay, who now lives in Israel, was in the area visiting relatives recently. She talked briefly about her latest children's book, "The Burning Light," a historical novel for children from 10 to 14 based on the ancient drama of the Maccabees. It is available at both Borders and Barnes and Noble.

Ramsay is a 1949 graduate of University Liggett School, who moved to Israel in 1987 and was back in the states to attend her 50th reunion of Wellesley College alums. One youthful reviewer on Amazon.com gave the book four stars and called it "funny and exciting, but also serious in some parts."



Randy Repicky was on his way home recently and spotted this white pea hen admiring itself in the window of a door on Lakepointe. The animal returned on its own to its home with the Hare Krishna at the old Fisher Mansion.

Fundraiser

The pasta dinner at the Neighborhood Club to raise funds to help defray some of Scott Allen's leukemia treatment bills drew 310 folks a couple of Sundays back.

The folks on the 800

block of Lincoln Road had planned for about 300 folks for dinner, but there were enough desserts there for 500. "A substantial sum" was raised, according to an Allen family spokesman.

Peter and Julia Allen were appreciative of the friendly turnout for food supplied by Keith Brennan, executive chef of the DAC; Peg and Paul Sulek and Lisa Debs of Dish; Josef Bogosian of Josef's; Mary and Joe Russo of Cottage Inn Pizza and all the parents who made desserts and cookies.

Roselyn Rhodes face-painted the corps of young clean-up workers; Michael Krebs printed the community greeting card, and Staples of Grosse Pointe and Kinkos of Detroit provided discounted copying services. Scoutmaster Greg Spangler, Scott's troop leader, was there with his son Duncan, who suffered an allergic reaction to food while on a Boy Scout outing a couple of years ago. In the rush to get the troop moving, Spangler had forgotten Duncan's Epi-Pen, an injection device that halts dangerous allergic reactions. Scott stepped up and supplied his pen for fellow Scout Duncan. Greg is still thankful.

Award winner

Keith C. Boerner, who grew up in the Woods and graduated from South in 1965, has been awarded a distinguished Federal Government Service-Managerial/Supervisory Award.

His boss called him "an outstanding ambassador for the Department of Veterans Affairs."

Boerner's dad, Kenneth, was a Grosse Pointe Woods councilman from 1962-73. Boerner married Kathryn Bodeau, a 1968 South graduate who is a high school counselor in their home base in Buffalo, N.Y. Their daughter, Julie, is a teacher and their son, Kyle, is about to graduate from college.

Ever vigilant

The new resident at the corner of Chalfonte and Lexington in the Farms fired up his brand-new grill to cook rack of lamb for the first time in their nicely enclosed back yard. A huge cloud of black smoke rolled toward the heavens as fat ignited. The guests joked about sending out distress smoke signals.

Within three minutes a deep voice inquired from

See FYI, page 12A



Mother Nature made it a nail-biter, but heavy rains ended early enough Sunday to let viewers enjoy another annual fireworks celebration in Grosse Pointe Woods. Clouds parted about 6 p.m., and about four hours later, organizers blasted off another edition of the Grosse Pointe Woods Fireworks show.

"It was a fantastic show," said Ted Bidigare, Woods city administrator. "It was another great, family-oriented community event. Everybody seemed to have a good time."

A crowd estimated at more than 50,000 attended the annual event at the corner of Mack and Vernier. Prime viewing areas included the Parcels Middle School play field and grounds of Montieith Elementary, but people had spread throughout the area.

The 28-minute show concluded with a big, loud, colorful finale.

"There was a big round of applause," Bidigare said. "It was great."

The show wouldn't have been possible without sponsors. This year's lineup included the Grosse Pointe News, Grosse Pointe Woods, Grosse Pointe Public School System, the Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association of Mack Avenue, Lochmoor Club, St. John Hospital & Medical Center, Grosse Pointe Park, Comerica, Edmund t. AHEE jewelers, Farmer Jack Food Emporium, Grosse Pointe Business & Professional Association of Mack Avenue, Lochmoor Chrysler Plymouth Jeep Inc., Lochmoor Club, Mr. C's Car Wash, Pointe Medical Equipment, Inc., Radar Industries, Robert D. Ihrie & Deborah F. O'Brien Attorneys at Law, St. John Hospital & Medical Center, Sine & Monaghan GMAC Real Estate, Supreme Heating & Supply Company, Atlanta

Bread Company-Store 142, GMAC Financial Services, National Coney Island, Inc., Sunrise Assisted Living of Grosse Pointe Woods, and University Liggett School.



The Teen Angels invite children to participate in singing the lyrics to Chuck Berry's "Reelin and Rockin" — or just stand there and eat ice cream on stage!



Andrew Dylan and Chris Green fly their collection of 49 balloons.



Katie Przystup and Melina Huot



Visiting cousins, Emily Barshaw of Lansing and Alex Barshaw of S. Lyon, wait patiently for the first burst.



Pictured above is Lee Blum and his son Nicholas. Card players, right, are CJ Fisher, Ben Muer, Lauren Shook and John Hennessy of Grosse Pointe Park.



ULS history teacher receives \$6,000 grant

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

History classes at University Liggett School will receive a major upgrade, thanks to the dedication shown by teacher Alec McCandless.

A \$6,000 Faculty Venture Grant was approved by the school for McCandless, who was one of 18 to apply and three to be awarded with funds.

His proposal involves the integration of technology into history classes, and the funds will allow McCandless to purchase equipment, hardware and software and conduct extensive research on the Web.

"I'm excited that they are going through with it and that they gave me the chance to do this," he said. "It's going to make for a very busy and exciting year for me."

McCandless is very interested in the growth of valid history resources available on the Web, which he says has occurred only recently.

"I think the history department has been waiting and looking for the right kinds of content and images and available software," he said. "We are finally getting to a point where all that stuff is converging, and we are able to put together an adequate program with it."

McCandless has found many things he wishes to use in his classrooms. There are video and audio

resources such as Churchill's famous speeches during the Battle of Britain in World War II and a daily news show with the New York Times and the Discovery Channel. Current English-language newspapers can be downloaded, and museums from all over the world have on-line tours that simulate walking through the rooms to view the exhibits.

"There's a lot of stuff," McCandless said. "We are reaching the point where it's not just flash, but things that have some really serious academic content. I want to incorporate that into my history classes. It will provide teachers with a wider variety of ways to present material."

McCandless, who will begin his ninth year at ULS, will teach every grade level in the fall. His courses include ninth grade American government and ancient history, tenth grade world history, eleventh grade American history and a senior elective on philosophy and ethics.

"I am looking to make use of this in all of those courses," he said.

He also plans to use the school Web site to post assignment schedules, guidelines for projects and suggestions for research and writing.

"I am compiling a fairly extensive set of links to very useful Web sites for students

who are doing research online," he said. "I'm hoping to provide a good bit of guidance for the students."

Over the summer months, McCandless will be working and researching and has plans to visit other schools for input.

"The school also provided money to do some traveling," he said. "I will go to a handful of other independent college preparatory schools that are on the leading edge of using technology in their history courses."

McCandless is excited to see how the additional technology integration will affect his classes.

"I think making greater use of technology in teaching is clearly a direction that education is going in," he said. "Doing that well is very important."

In addition to his history classes, McCandless is also the student council advisor and the coordinator for the upper school department of history. He also coaches the middle school girls soccer team.

The Faculty Venture Grant Program is a cornerstone of the school's efforts to promote excellence in teaching. Funded through the generosity of a family that has benefited from the strength of the ULS faculty over generations, the trustees have established this trust to recognize, support and encourage excellence in teaching.

SCHOOL NOTES

CCS to hold classes at War Memorial

The College for Creative Studies' Continuing Education program is offering four one-week classes for students in Grosse Pointe this summer. Classes will be held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and will include cartooning, collage and mixed media, puppet heads and masks, and amazing animals.

"Offering classes in Grosse Pointe Farms is one of the many ways CSS is extending its Continuing Education programs throughout the metropolitan area," said Melinda Robbins, director of Continuing Education at CCS. "These classes bring the advantages of CCS instruction to the neighborhoods of budding young artists."

Cartooning, for students 12 to 15 years old, teaches young artists the drawing and sequential art skills necessary for successful cartooning, including drawing characters in action and drawing a series of actions to make a story.

Two classes are available for students 9 to 12 years old: collage and mixed media and puppet heads and masks.

In collage and mixed media, students will learn about composition, color, texture, pattern, and line and space while working with 2D and 3D surfaces using man-made and found materials.

Students in the puppet heads and masks class will use traditional wood, plaster or papier-mâché techniques to create life-size puppet heads and masks that incorporate characters and symbols of wisdom, bravery, caring and

change. Younger artists, from six to nine years old, can sign up for amazing animals. This fun class is all about creating eye-catching birds, fish and animals. Young artists will work with materials such as tissue paper, hand-made paper, construction paper and other media to create their own 2D and 3D animals.

For additional information or an application, contact the CCS Continuing Education department at (313) 664-7458 or visit www.ccsed.edu.

G.P. students receive music scholarships

Marshall Music Company of Lansing has awarded six Grosse Pointe students scholarships.

Each student received a \$430 scholarship at Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp for the 2003 summer study.

The recipients are as follows: From University Liggett School, Lawrence Belcher III, Brian Boll, Tim Boll, and Lindsey McGuinness; Katelyn Kujat from Mason Elementary; and Amelia Piecuch from Brownell Middle School.

The students were judged based on musicianship, citizenship, musical achievement by their respective school's music staff and administration.

The students participate in concentrated sectional and large group studies along with other outstanding student musicians from throughout the state.

They also have the opportunity to play under the direction of nationally known conductors.

North's band and orchestra students honored

Members of Grosse Pointe North's band and orchestra received several prestigious awards at their annual banquet, held recently at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Sarah Bay received the Gail McCaig Award, Cara Wulf and Matt Stasiewicz received the Most Outstanding Senior Award and Matt Halicki was the recipient of the Exemplary Orchestra Member Award.

Elly Dolinski, received the Jessica Soloman Award and Katie Longley and Cathy Burk were joint winners of the Rotary Club Award.

Jane McDonnell and Bill Webster were joint winners of the Booster Leadership Award and Joe Agacinski received the National School Orchestra Award. North's band and orchestra directors are Dave Cleveland and Joe Bauer, respectively.

Pierce teachers, raised more than \$700 for the Race for a Cure.

The event is sponsored by the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, and locally by the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute.

Since 1982, the Komen Foundation and its affiliates have raised more than \$250 million for breast cancer research, education, screening and treatment.

Pierce teachers rally for breast cancer research

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

Ten teachers at Pierce Middle School came together last month in support of a colleague in the Race for a Cure.

Sandy Shellnut, a teacher at Pierce, was diagnosed with breast cancer last summer. She missed most of the school year while recovering from a lumpectomy and undergoing chemotherapy. She returned to Pierce for the second semester, during which she received radiation treatment.

"I am a cancer survivor," Shellnut now declares with pride.

She cannot fully describe her appreciation of the support shown by her colleagues during this frightening and difficult experience.

"It's all so overwhelming to put into words," she said. "It is wonderful to have such a great support group. You don't realize that people care about you so much until something like this happens."

Many of the teachers had participated in the Race for a Cure in previous years, like Joanna Porvin, but this time, the goal was to honor Shellnut.

"She invited us to do this as a team," Porvin said. "We wanted to honor Sandy. It was so important to us to have her back in the building. We do a lot of community service projects with the kids at Pierce, and it was important for them to see us doing this."

The 12th annual race, which took place on Saturday, June 21, raises money to support breast health education and breast cancer screening and treatment programs.

It enables everyone in a community to participate in the fight against breast cancer, while honoring and celebrating survivors and victims.

"It was a little bit frightening to look around and see the number of women in pink shirts who are also survivors," Shellnut said of the race. "You don't realize how many people are touched by this. On the other hand, you see there's a lot of support and hope out there."

"People live many years beyond something like this. It's devastating to go through, but it's a positive experience."

Shellnut's team of 22 individuals, including the 10

Want to congratulate a graduate?

Send in a photo of the graduating high school senior along with his or her future plans to 96 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236, or e-mail: jmiller@grossepointenews.com

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For more information call University Liggett School at (313) 884-4444 or e-mail at tcurby@uls.org.



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CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS: Responsibility for display and classified advertising error is limited to either cancellation of the change or a return of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility of the same after the first insertion.

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GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for an instrumental locker improvement project at Grosse Pointe North High School.

Specifications and bid forms will be available at a **pre-bid meeting** on Tuesday, July 8, 2003 at 10:00 a.m., in the receiving room of Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI. 48236.

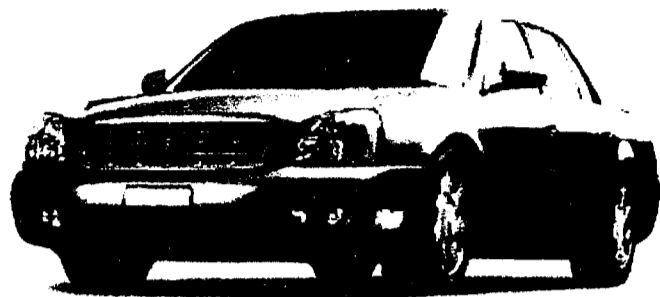
Sealed bids will be due **Tuesday, July 22, 2003 at 10:00 a.m. eastern daylight time** at the Administration Building of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230 at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud. This project will not be funded by federal or state monies.

Please direct questions to Wayne Halkides, Manager of Buildings and Grounds, (313) 432-3082.

Board of Education
Grosse Pointe Public School System
G.P.N.: 06/26/2003 & 07/03/2003 **Linda Farmer**, Secretary

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Chet memory

The actor in this week's photo from a Chet Sampson trip is an easy one. He's Marlon Brando, of course. But who are the girls and when was this trip taken? If you know, let us know by dropping a line to: Editor, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; fax: (313) 882-1585; e-mail: editor@grossepointenews.com.

Heather Guster of Grosse Pointe Park knew that last week's Chet photo was of Cary Grant.

The Lovelies themselves

There is history here. We have known each other since before we were born, some 66 years ago. Our parents were close friends in the '30s. We have been each other's bridesmaids, godparents and support teams all our lives.

One night we were discussing the fact that we had never had an all-girl outing, and some of us had never left our husbands to visit each other's summer homes. Spontaneity not being our greatest asset, it was remarkable that we could agree on a date to relax and silliness. The time was well overdue. Of necessity, the group had to be four or less, as our hostess could accommodate that many by having one of us sleep on a roll-away in the living room.

So it was that on a recent Monday morning four of us set out on our journey to Suttons Bay, actually fitting our luggage in without a problem and leaving on time. We had all made an effort to keep our baggage to a minimum and to leave any emotional baggage behind. A tape was playing when we were picked up, but our enthusiastic conversation soon drowned that out, and we never heard another voice other than our own for the next four days.

On the ride up, we attempted to satisfy each lady's whim. One of us wanted to pop into an outlet store to pick up a favorite

pair of slacks. One had to make frequent potty stops. There were discussions concerning who of us would pump gas. Two did. Two didn't. How much time should be allotted for lunch and what type of place? We were on vacation; so we agreed on fast food.

The weather was glorious, and as we approached the water, its hues were more like the Caribbean than northern Michigan. Tiny sailboats dotted the horizon, and the welcoming landscape was straight out of Disney. We settled into our rooms, unpacked and answered the doorbell to discover that the husband of our hostess had sent a beautiful bouquet to the "Golden Girls."

Our dietary habits were diverse to say the least. One drank tea and used the same bag for three days as she does at home, and one drank diet Pepsi and two coffees in the morning. One liked graham crackers and a banana, one a piece of chocolate and two cereal. We all fixed our own. The two who were rumored to snore roomed together; the hostess had her bedroom, and the insomniac was given the living room. I was voted the loudest snorer, which I will deny forever.

Our days were spent touring the surrounding little towns, each quaint in its own way and a diverse selection to satisfy any antique buff, art gallery devotee, seeker of souvenir

T-shirts or unusual gifts and nice clothing. Everyone was indulged with her individual preferences. In the evening, our hostess had arranged meals at three of the nicest restaurants and was more than generous to her grateful guests.

There just happened to be a casino about a mile from our driveway. We decided this would be just the thing to top off a perfect day. As we entered the casino, a gentleman took one look at us and declared it was Senior Citizen Day, and we could have \$30 worth of chips for \$20. Such a deal! It's amazing how excited women can become at the sound of 300 tinkling quarters as they cascade from the machine. No heavy losses, a few modest gains, we retired happy.

As well as a perfect respite, the few days spent together re-enforced the bonds of friendship that have held so tight through the years. Perhaps we were trying subconsciously to accommodate each other; if so it was not apparent; we simply appreciated and respected each other. The time spent together was punctuated with much laughter and many reminiscences as we approach our 50th high school reunions next year. We decided to call ourselves "The Lovelies" because we're not just golden girls, and only we truly know how special and lovely we are.

— Offering from the loft

FYI

From page 7A

the other side of the 6-foot fence. "Is everything all right in there?" It was the Farms police on regular patrol duty looking out for the well-being of the neighborhood. "That was quick," the embarrassed homeowner-chef commented.

Letters

From page 6A

5. A big thank you to the residents and friends of the 800 block of Lincoln Road for their generosity and assistance with this fundraising effort as well as their on-going support of Scott and his family.

We sincerely appreciate all the donations, acts of kindness, and best wishes for Scott Allen, his parents Peter and Julia, and his brother Brian. It was wonderfully heartwarming to see the community pull together and assist this amazingly strong and very deserving young man.

Barbara Buslepp
Jill Ash
Event Planning
Committee Co-Chairs

Mayoral legacy

Mayor David J. Fromm, from Mission Hills, Kan., a suburb of Kansas City, sends along a picture of himself and his uncle, Joe Fromm, who served as mayor of Grosse Pointe Farms from 1986 to 1991.

David campaigned for his uncle, who lived next door on Belanger Avenue, when Joe first ran for council in 1973. During one of David's visits back to the Pointes a couple of years ago, he noted the attractive street signs, chatted with Shane Reeside, assistant city manager, and took the idea back to Mission Hills, population 3,600.

David ran for Mission Hills council in the mid-'80s and a couple of years ago was elected mayor. Uncle Joe and his wife, Beverly, still live at what became known as the Fromm compound at Kerby and Belanger. The land — two lots on Belanger and two on Kerby — was purchased by David's grandfather, Charles Fromm, in the 1930s.

Ben Burns of the City of Grosse Pointe is director of



Mission Hills, Kan., Mayor David Fromm, left, on a visit to see his uncle, former Grosse Pointe Farms Mayor Joe Fromm, so liked the Farms' street sign poles that he got his own city to get them.

the journalism program at Wayne State University. He can be reached at burnsben@comcast.net or by phone at (313) 882-2810.

HW school board passes 2003-2004 budget

Regina student wins Prudential volunteer award

By Carrie Cunningham
Staff Writer

The Harper Woods Board of Education passed a budget totaling approximately \$11 million at a June 17th meeting.

"I'm pleased that we have been able to maintain the staff which is something we said early on that we needed to do," said Superintendent Dan Danosky. "We have a very talented young staff, and I went to the board, and I said I want to keep them as much as possible. We were able to accomplish that."

Total revenues were \$11,267,020; expenditures were \$11,450,694 and with a beginning fund equity balance of \$3,305,092, the remaining balance was \$3,121,418.

The bulk of the money centered on the general operating fund. Fifty-five percent of that fund goes to teachers and supplies. Forty percent goes to support services, which includes counseling, administrative staff, custodians and media specialists. Four percent will be spent on athletics. One percent goes toward preschool tuition and latch key programs.

The other portions were debt repayment and school service. The district paid down debt on two \$4.25 million bonds from 1989 and 1996, and they supplied money for the school service fund which pays for food services, the school store and athletics. The athletic money in the school service fund is transferred from the general operating fund.

Danosky said the only



Photo by Carrie Cunningham
Superintendent Dan Danosky, above, helped craft next year's budget, which the school board passed June 17.

potential pinch the district will face is a scarcity of supplies, like paper. They will have to pace themselves on using this kind of material, he said.

Danosky said the team creating the budget — Danosky himself, as well as Joan Deaton, director of administrative services, the principals and book keeper Michelle Ramand — might have to tinker with what was passed depending on where the state comes out with its budget at the end of September.

"I'm sure after September 30, we'll have to go to the board with some adjustments once we know what we are expected to get," Danosky said.

The district gets 77 percent of its money from the state, 3 percent from the federal government, 17 percent locally and three percent from other sources like preschool tuition.

Danosky said he is pleased with both the way the budget gelled and the hard work of the staff, particularly Deaton.

By Carrie Cunningham
Staff Writer

Faith undergirds Anna Kaczmarek's every action.

For her work as a leadership team member of the Catholic Youth Organization, Kaczmarek was awarded a local Prudential Spirit of Community Student Volunteer award.

The award honors outstanding volunteer efforts among teenagers. More than 24,000 high school and middle level students applied for the accolade.

"The student volunteers in our area are truly incredible and take the passion of community involvement to a whole new level," said Peter Bahner, managing director of Prudential Financial Great Lakes Agency.

"With programs like Spirit of Community, our young people really shine and are on the right path to becoming terrific leaders in the years to come."

In her work with the Catholic Youth Organization, Kaczmarek coordinated a religious-based conference for 500 high school freshmen in the archdiocese held at the Renaissance Center. Motivational speakers encouraged the students.

"They give you steps to get through (high school) and help boost you in your faith," Kaczmarek said.

Kaczmarek additionally helped five of her peers put on another conference for 2,000 people.

A belief in God is paramount in Kaczmarek's identity and fuels her volunteer efforts.

"It's the most important thing to me," she said. "I live for God and God alone. I strive to serve Him every day."

She thinks Jesus Christ is a benevolent ideal.

"He served everyone; he served the least and the greatest," she said. "He set the perfect example of how we should act and treat others."

In addition to her work with the Catholic Youth Organization, Kaczmarek is on the parish council at St. Paul's Church, a leader of the church's youth group, a member of a volunteer group called Core City, which gives Detroit children a place to go after school, a member of Regina High School's peer ministry and a member of the school's student council.

She does much mission work in her youth group. She has been to Chicago where she served physically handicapped and mentally ill adults.

"I think people don't give them a chance. They're scared of them, and I think in getting to know them, they can teach you more than you could ever possibly imagine," she said.

Faith breathes life into the disabled people she has worked with.

"I think it gives them comfort," she said.

Kaczmarek has been deeply moved by the moti-

national speakers she has listened to on her spiritual journey.

"They all have something unique," she said. "They have a message from God to spread, and God touches their heart in a way that they can get it across to affect people."

She has been so inspired by listening to speakers that she wants to become one some day.

"We'll see if that's where He needs me," she said.

Kaczmarek has a brother and two sisters. Her parents imbued her with faith.

"I was blessed to have amazing parents," she said. "They never really shoved faith down your throat. They just kind of showed you the way and led us all gently toward God."

Kaczmarek wants to attend a religious college to continue her work for God.

With her unassuming manner, Kaczmarek seems well posed for the delicate task of reaching — and transforming — people's hearts.



Photo by Carrie Cunningham
Anna Kaczmarek, who will be a senior at Regina High School next year, received the Prudential Spirit of Community Student Volunteer award for her religiously-based work.

Police Briefs

Bike stolen

On Thursday, June 26, a woman living in the 20200 block of Country Club went to the Harper Woods Police Department to report a bike stolen from her son.

The woman's son had left his bike unlocked on Tuesday, June 24, in the back yard, and when he returned later, it was missing.

The woman informed the police at 4:45 p.m.

Purse snatched

On Friday, June 27, a woman at a store in the 20900 block of Harper said she was approached by a male who she thought was asking for her shopping

cart. He grabbed her purse from her. She yelled at him; he pulled her, and she fell to the ground. He dragged her a few feet until the woman let go of the purse. He entered the passenger side of a tan Buick.

The woman could not see who was driving the car. The car fled eastbound on Eight Mile.

The woman had credit cards, a cell phone, her Social Security card and money in her purse.

The police were informed at 3:20 p.m. the same day.

Theft from van

A man said he was in a store at Eight Mile and Kelly for about 10 to 15 minutes on Friday, June

27. When he left the store, he found tools worth \$1,000 missing from his van.

The man informed police at 6:50 p.m. He did not have insurance.

Counterfeit money

On Sunday, June 29, a woman at a store in the 19500 block of Kelly said another woman tried to use counterfeit money. She called 911 at 4:43 p.m. when she realized the money was fake.

The woman holding the counterfeit money said a friend of her mother's had given her the bill, and she did not know it was counterfeit.

She was released.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS
2003 CONSUMER'S ANNUAL REPORT
ON DRINKING WATER QUALITY
MUNICIPAL BUILDING
HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN 48225

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that copies of the 2003 Consumer's Annual Report on Drinking Water Quality for the City of Harper Woods are available to the public free of charge at the Harper Woods City Offices and the Harper Woods Public Library. Copies of said report were previously distributed to all residents in the July Advertiser Times. However, additional copies are available to interested persons at the above designated locations.

For further information, call the Department of Public Works between 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at 313-343-2570.

City of Harper Woods
Mickey D. Todd,
City Clerk

G.P.N. - 07/03/03

CITY OF HARPER WOODS
POLICE DEPARTMENT
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE
AUCTION OF IMPOUNDED/ABANDONED VEHICLES

Pursuant to PA 104, an auction will be held on July 12, 2003, at 10:00 a.m. at Woods Towing, located at 22500 E. 9 Mile Road, St. Clair Shores, MI. The following impounded/abandoned vehicles will be auctioned:

| | | |
|----------------------------|------|-------------------|
| 1984 Jeep Cherokee | SW | 1JCUX7710T150891 |
| 1990 Ford Econoline | VN | 1TTE24Y21HB68994 |
| 1990 Olds Cutlass | 4 DR | 1G3AL54R0L6351901 |
| 1989 Pontiac | 4 DR | 1G2HX54C8K1204255 |
| 1990 Ford Probe | 2 DR | 1ZVPT20C215106157 |
| 1991 Ford Escort | 2 DR | 1FAPP1283M384996 |
| 1993 Dodge Shadow | 2 DR | 1B3XP643PN625338 |
| 1980 Chevy | PL | CCD14A1103756 |
| 1986 Volvo 240 | 4 DR | YV1AX8846G1161021 |
| 1984 Cadillac | 4 DR | 1G6AS6989E1819605 |
| 1986 Chrysler Fifth Avenue | 4 DR | 1C3BE6696X514529 |
| 1987 Plymouth Sundance | 4 DR | 1P3BS48D3HNS12294 |

The above vehicles can be viewed one hour prior to the auction, at Woods Towing. Payment by cash or certified check only.

POSTED June 30, 2003
G.P.N. - 07/03/2003

Sgt. Ralph E. Selvaggi,
Traffic Safety Section

GROSSE POINTES CLINTON REFUSE DISPOSAL AUTHORITY

MEETING SCHEDULE

| <u>DATE</u> | <u>LOCATION</u> |
|-------------------|----------------------|
| July 8, 2003 | Mount Clemens |
| September 9, 2003 | Grosse Pointe Farms |
| November 11, 2003 | Grosse Pointe Shores |
| January 13, 2004 | Grosse Pointe Shores |
| March 9, 2004 | Harper Woods |

THE GROSSE POINTE ANIMAL ADOPTION SOCIETY FUND-RAISER

Best Buddies 2003 Calendar!

SEND US YOUR PHOTOS TODAY!
EVERY PHOTO APPEARS IN THE CALENDAR

Make Your Adorable Pet A Star!

GPAAS is launching Best Buddies 2004, our annual calendar, and we need your help to make it a success. We'll show every pet buddy you submit and choose a feature photo to headline each month. Multiple entries are welcome. Please see below for details on how to submit your photos. All proceeds benefit the Grosse Pointe animal Adoption Society.

Instructions
1. Complete this entry form. 2. Send one photo and \$5.00 per entry, please. Make checks payable to the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society. 3. Copy the form and submit as many entries as you like. 4. Enclose your picture, minimum size 4"x6" or digital photo, minimum 300 dpi, on a floppy disk. 5. Write your name and your pet's name on the back of each photo or on the disk. 6. Clearly specify in Memory Of entries with your name and the name of the person or pet being remembered on the back of the photo or disk. 7. Keep a copy of your pet's photo because the submission cannot be returned. 8. Mail to the address below. 9. Make sure all entries get to us by July 15, 2003.

Best Buddies 2003 Submission Form

My pet is simply the best, and here's the photo to prove it! I'm sending \$5.00 with my picture to assist the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society.

My pet's name _____ My name _____

Our street address _____

City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

Home phone _____ Daytime phone _____ E-mail _____

Please send your Best Buddies entries to:
Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society
296 Chalfonte avenue • Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236

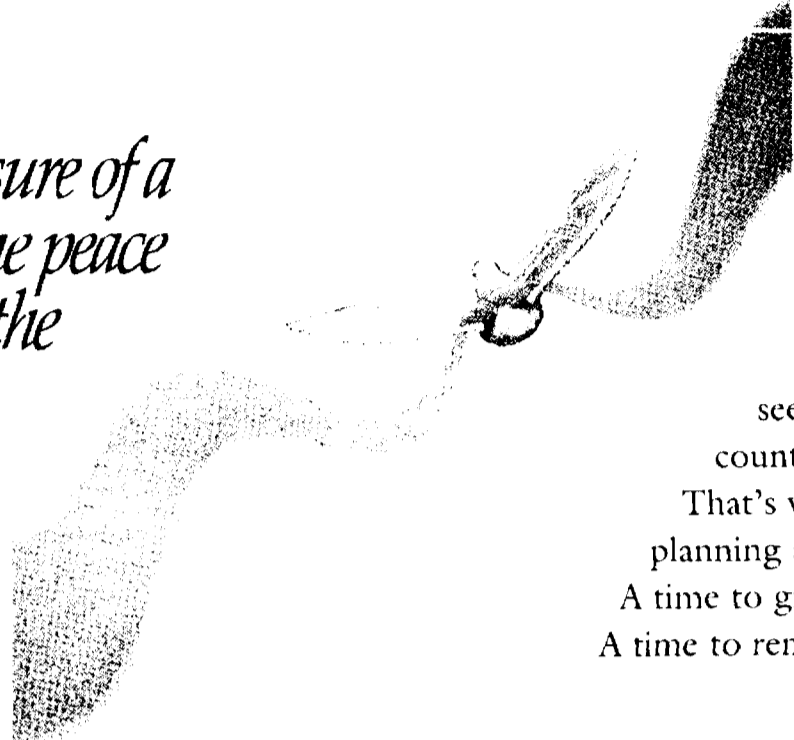
Deadline for Photo Submission July 15, 2003 • Calendars for sale in area business October 2003

"We don't think funerals should have to cost so much."



We believe you should control the cost by selecting only services important to you. Our General Price List offers a full range of traditional and not so traditional services. That way you and your family can select services appropriate to your needs and budget. When we assist an informed customer to make an intelligent decision, we can assure the best value in funeral service. We invite you to call us to find out how much the services you want will cost.

The measure of a life is in the peace we leave in the hearts of those we love.



When someone dies, their family is always surprised and comforted by the number of people who come to the funeral. It is an inspiration to see at the end of someone's life the countless number of lives they have touched. That's why we believe with proper planning a funeral can be many things. A time to grieve. A time to share. A time to remember.

A Family that has Served Local Families for Generations *Still Is.*

We're not a big impersonal corporation headquartered in a far distant city or even foreign country. We're a family. And, like you, we make decisions that suit our community... not necessarily someone else's. We think that makes a great difference in the care and service we offer the families who come to us.



How to Avoid Questions & Confusion

on Social Security and Medicaid Benefits.

Nothing is more frustrating than the "red tape" surrounding government benefits. It is especially upsetting during the difficult time after a death in the family. That's why we want to help you "Be Prepared." Our counselors can answer your questions and help you with all the details of funeral planning. Send for your free copy of this family guide to "Being Prepared Brochure."

The one thing to do **BEFORE** going on public aid



Today, more and more people are making funeral arrangements in advance. Pre-arranging funerals is especially important to anyone considering public aid.

In addition to set amount of cash assets, the Michigan Department of Public Aid allows a pre-arranged funeral including casket, vault, cemetery property, grave marker or burial crypt. If

you or someone you know are considering aid, consult our funeral home for information on pre-arranged funerals.

It is wise to make funeral arrangements before applying for aid. We are glad to answer your questions about pre-planning funerals any time.



Cremation options.

Let Us Answer Your Questions

Many people today are considering cremation as an alternative to the traditional burial. It is simply a matter of personal preference.

We believe you will make the best decision when you have a thorough understanding.

Whatever your decision, our staff will be proud to serve you.



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Brian A. Joseph, President
P.O. Box 36248
Grosse Pointe, MI 48236-0248

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Address: _____

City: _____

State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone Number: () _____

Most convenient location:

Grosse Pointe Warren

I would like to know more about:

- Death Away from Home Brochure
- Cremation Options Brochure
- Guarantee Travel / Insurance Brochure
- General Price List and Funeral Costs
- Being Prepared Brochure
- Advance Planning Funeral Arrangements
- Flexible Financing Choices
- Veterans Benefits
- Social Security and Medicaid Benefits
- Support Groups and Grief Resource Library
- Michigan Funeral Facts
- Funeral Etiquette Brochure



Chas. Verheyden, Inc.

16300 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230
(313) 881-8500
Brian A. Joseph, Manager

Brian A. Joseph, President

28499 Schoenherr
Warren, Michigan 48088
(586) 756-5530

Valerie Winckowski Miller, Manager

*Be sure to visit our Funeral Resource Center for all your needs Before, During and After a funeral

INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED SINCE 1908

July 03, 2003

Detroit Zoo celebrates past and looks to future

By Jennie Miller
 Staff Writer

What began 75 years ago as remnants of an abandoned traveling circus is now one of the major tourist attractions and educational and research facilities in the state. When the Detroit Zoo celebrates its diamond anniversary this August, it will boast the many new additions to the park over the past few years while looking ahead to the future.

Two of the zoo's largest exhibits have debuted over the past three years; the National Amphibian Conservation Center and the popular Arctic Ring of Life. Later this year, Detroiters will be able to enjoy the reopening of the Belle Isle Nature Zoo and the possible grand opening of a downtown river-front aquarium in 2006.



"We're seeing a number of our very important plans become a reality," said Detroit Zoo director Ron Kagan. "It's very exciting. It's such a fabulous zoo and it has such a great relationship with the community. The city of Detroit, the state of Michigan and the private sector have been incredibly generous and invested in our future."

The Arctic Ring of Life, which opened in 2001, is the world's largest polar bear exhibit, taking visitors on a trek to the North Pole.

The state-of-the-art, \$14.9 million interactive facility encompasses more than four acres of outdoor and indoor exhibits, including the 70-foot long clear tunnel that winds through a vast

underwater marine environment. The Polar Passage takes visitors underneath diving and swimming polar bears and seals.

The exhibit includes seven polar bears, six seals, four Arctic foxes and two snowy owls.

"The goal of the Arctic Ring of Life exhibit is to excite and educate the public about animals and Arctic ecosystems in a unique way," Kagan said.

Exciting and educating the public is also the goal of the National Amphibian Conservation Center, which opened in 2000.

Amphibiville is set in a two-acre wetland, where hundreds of amphibians representing nearly 60 different species can be viewed. The center was recently awarded with the American Zoo

and Aquarium Association's National Exhibit Award.

Just a few weeks ago, builders broke ground on the Ford Center for Environmental and Conservation Education. The \$9.1 million center, set to open in late 2004, will be nearly 38,000 square feet in size and dedicated to educating children about the natural world.

According to Kagan, plans are also under way to dramatically expand the elephant facility, which currently houses two elephants, Winky and Wanda. The elephants have also been working with a professor at Wayne State University to conduct ground-breaking intelligence research.

Kagan said the zoo is also planning to create a new turtle conservation center, renovate the great ape facility and add more simulation exhibits such as the newest one where visitors feel as if they are swimming with dolphins.

The Belle Isle Nature Zoo will reopen later this year, which includes 20 acres of forests and animal habitats with native species as well as 10 acres of developed trails. The staff will educate Detroit school children about nature and animals, according to Rana Kozouz, the zoo's director of public relations.

The downtown aquarium is still in the planning process, and Kagan hopes to see its opening in 2006. More details and information regarding the new aquarium will be announced to the public later on in the planning process.

In the 75 years of operation, the zoo has come a long way, and the public still shares a love for this facility.

When the zoo first opened in August of 1928, nearly 1,000 people entered in the first 15 minutes. Throughout the day, more than 120,000 people walked through the gates, while hundreds of others broke through a fence along 10



Photos by Jennie Miller and Christine Budai

Mile and streamed through. Today, the public continues to come in masses to visit the zoo, averaging nearly 1.2 million every year.

In the years since the grand opening, the zoo has seen many historic moments and savored the memories of animals who have come and gone.

In 1927, the zoo boasted the first captive wolverine birth in the world. One of the wolverines was later sold to the University of Michigan to use as a mascot for the football team.

During the summer of 1933, visitors could ride Paulina the elephant for a nickel. In her 22 years at the zoo, she gave rides to half a million people.

In 1953, the zoo hatched an ostrich, the first to be successfully raised in a zoo in the United States.

In 1957, the zoo acquired G.I. Joe, a homing pigeon who had carried a message from an isolated outpost during World War II, saving more than a thousand British soldiers.

In 1968, the Penguinarium was opened, the first zoo building in the world designed entirely for penguins.

In 1989, the last 25 individual *Patula nodosa* snails on Earth arrived at the zoo to begin a suc-

cessful conservation program.

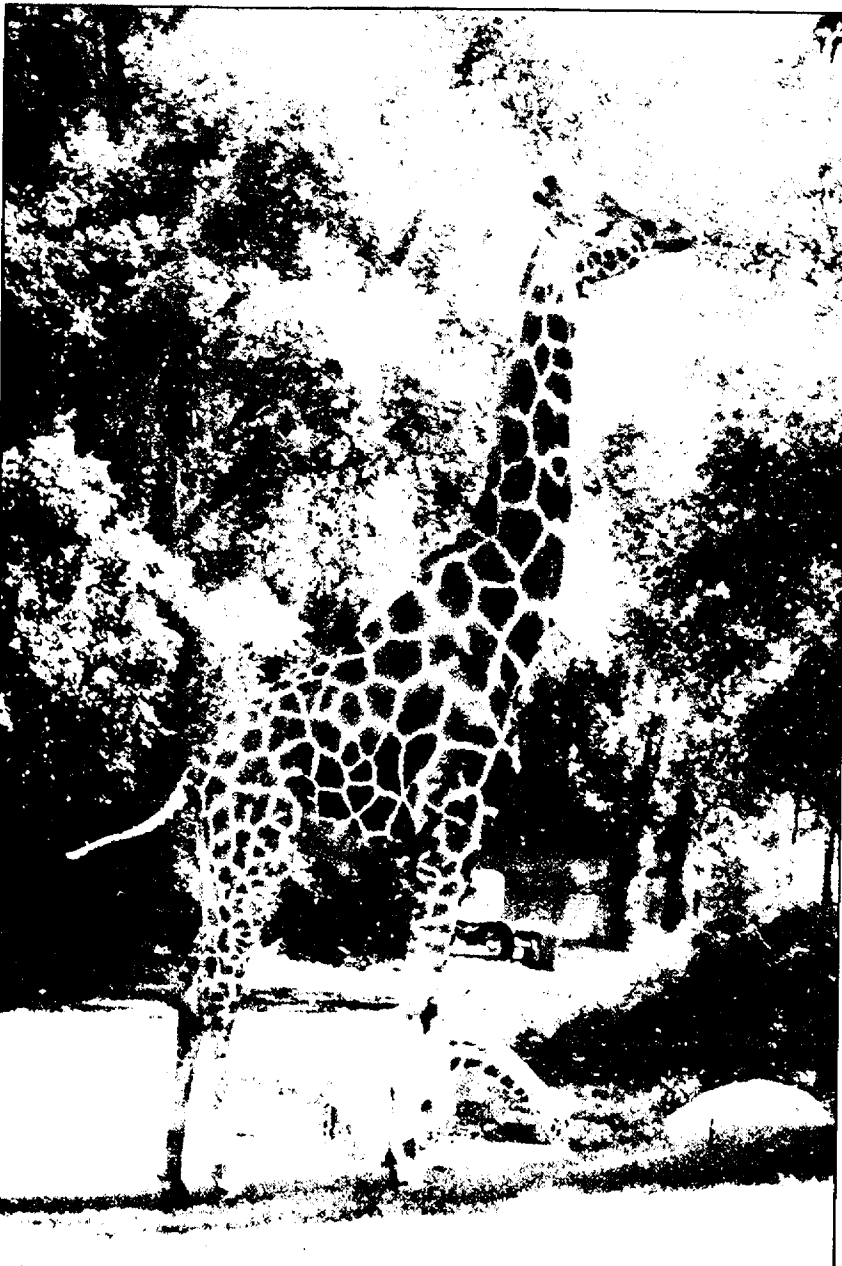
In 1996, two sloth bears were born at the zoo, contributing to the international conservation effort.

In 2002, Barle, a 340-pound female polar bear, was rescued from a Puerto Rican circus in a massive effort made by the zoo in conjunction with PETA, the Humane Society and the U.S. Congress.

Last month, the zoo mourned the loss of Cora, a female gorilla who suffered what appeared to have been a stroke. Cora, borrowed from the Columbus Zoo, was the world's first third-generation captive birth gorilla and the granddaughter of Cool, the first gorilla born in captivity worldwide.

With several thousand animals of different species and more than 125 acres of exhibits, the Detroit Zoo can look back on its 75 years with pride and look to the future with excitement.

It is opened year-round and is located at the intersection of 10 Mile Road and Woodward Avenue, just off I-696 in Royal Oak. Admission is \$8 for adults and \$6 for senior citizens and students. For more information, call (248) 398-0900 or visit the Web site at www.detroitzoo.org.



Engagements



Christopher Michler Brown and Holly Elizabeth Waggoner

Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Stanley Brown of Darien, Conn. A September wedding is planned.

Waggoner earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Michigan and a J.D. degree from Pepperdine University School of Law. She is a tax consultant with Ernst & Young in West Palm Beach.

Brown earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Rollins College and an MBA from Tulane University. He is a money manager with PASI in Vero Beach, Fla.



Andrew Thomas Gould and Rebecca Grace Kroll

Kroll earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in biology from Wayne State University. She is a research associate with WSU.

Gould earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in youth studies from William Tyndale College. He is a student at Wayne State University.

Collins-Grabruck

David and Sandra Collins of Shelby Township have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn Collins, to Erick William Grabruck, son of William Grabruck of Grosse Pointe Farms and Linda



Jennifer Lynn Collins and Erick William Grabruck

Costa of Traverse City. A July wedding is planned.

Collins earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in elementary education and a Master of Arts degree in child development from Michigan State University. She is a kindergarten teacher.

Grabruck earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in materials and logistics management from Michigan State University. He is a car salesman with LaFontain Honda.

Galloway-Taylor

Michael and Margaret Galloway of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Maureen Galloway, to Michael Taylor, son of Robert and Kathy Taylor of St. Clair Shores. An August wedding is planned.

Galloway attended Michigan State University's



Maureen Galloway and Michael Taylor

College of Engineering. She is a mechanical engineer employed at the GM Tech Center.

Taylor earned an Associate's Degree in applied science from Macomb Community College. He is a firefighter and paramedic in Canton Township.

Waggoner-Brown

Mrs. David Malcolm Tyler of North Palm Beach, Fla., and Peter Kent Waggoner of the City of Grosse Pointe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Holly Elizabeth Waggoner, to Christopher Michler

Kroll-Gould

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kroll of Manitou Beach have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Grace Kroll, to Andrew Thomas Gould, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gould of Grosse Pointe Farms. A July wedding is planned.

Sunset at the Zoo

The Detroit Zoological Society's annual fundraiser, **Sunset at the Zoo**, was held on June 20. The event celebrated the zoo's 75th anniversary. Proceeds from the dinner will support the National Amphibian Conservation Center.

Among the Grosse Pointers who attended were Mary Ann and Bob Bury, above left; Rosario and Jim Agley, above right; and Denise and Al Field, at the right.

Oldest, youngest guests

More than 250 seniors and their friends turned out for an Ice Cream Social sponsored by Services for Older Citizens (SOC) on June 13. They celebrated America's independence with ice cream, games, prizes and a sing-along.

Charles Good, 97, former resident of Grosse Pointe Park, was the oldest person present. Gabriel Maier, 8 months, of the City of Grosse Pointe, was the youngest guest. SOC is a nonprofit agency that helps senior citizens in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods maintain their independence and dignity.

WORSHIP SERVICES

| | | | |
|---|--|---|--|
| <p>First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040</p> <p>9:00 a.m. Traditional Service 10:30 a.m. Contemporary Service 7:30 p.m. Thursday Traditional Service</p> <p>Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor Robert Foster, Music Coordinator</p> | <p>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church</p> <p>Next Service July 13th</p> <p>17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 Rev. John Corrado, Minister</p> | <p>St. James Lutheran Church 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511</p> <p>Summer Worship Schedule</p> <p>9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Holy Eucharist Nursery Provided</p> <p>The Reverend Gustav Kopka Jr., Ph.D., Pastor</p> | <p>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST</p> <p>1175 Lakepointe at Kercheval Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823</p> <p>Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30</p> <p>Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors every second Wednesday at The Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park 11:00 - 3:00</p> <p>COME JOIN US Pastor: Rev. Henry L. Reinewald</p> |
| <p>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 881-6670</p> <p>10:00 a.m. Worship</p> <p>Nursery Available Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor Rev. Morsal Collier, Assoc. Pastor</p> | <p>Saint Ambrose Parish</p> <p>Saturday Vigil Mass at 4:00 p.m. Sunday Masses at 8:30 & 11:15 a.m.</p> <p>St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park One block north of Jefferson, at Maryland</p> | <p>Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN Church 886-4301</p> <p>19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)</p> <p>10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship Nursery 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.</p> <p>E-mail: gwpchurch@aol.com • Web site: www.gwpcc.org</p> | <p>Grosse Pointe Baptist Church Christ Centered and Caring - Committed to Youth and Community</p> <p>Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM Sunday School - 9:45 AM for Age 2 - Adult</p> <p>Middle School Youth meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Senior High Youth meet Thursdays at 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods Phone: (313) 881-3343 Web Page: www.gpbc.org</p> |
| <p>Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church Seeking to serve Christ in the midst of the City</p> <p>Sunday, July 6, 2003</p> <p>8:30 a.m. Informal Worship Dodge Hall</p> <p>10:30 a.m. Worship Service Meditation: "The Price of Freedom" Peter C. Smith preaching at both services. Church School: Crib - Second Grade</p> <p>You are invited to join us for: Church Picnic and Carillon Concert Sunday, July 6th, 11:45 a.m. - Front lawn</p> <p>Creative Arts Day Camp, Camp Serendipity: Weeks of July 7th and 14th, Monday-Thursday-Cost \$5 1st - 6th Graders 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.</p> <p>8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit Visit our website: www.japcc.org 313-822-3456</p> | <p>THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)</p> <p>We Welcome You In Worship, Service, Fellowship</p> <p>REV. WILLIAM C. YEAGER, preaching "Closing the Gap" Baptism & Holy Communion</p> <p>8:30 a.m. Lakeside Worship Service 10:00 a.m. - Worship Service in Sanctuary 8:15 a.m. - 11:15 a.m. Crib/Toddler Care</p> <p>A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330 www.gpmchurch.com</p> | <p>Christ the King Lutheran Church Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090</p> <p>8:15 & 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School & Bible Classes</p> <p>Supervised Nursery Provided www.christtheking.org Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Timothy A. Holzerland, Assc.</p> | <p>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20475 Sunningdale Park near Lochmoor Club Grosse Pointe Woods</p> <p>Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist (Nursery Available)</p> <p>884-4820</p> |
| <p>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH</p> <p>AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884-3075</p> <p>"No Bread, No Bag, No Money"</p> <p>10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL</p> <p>Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor Rev. Scott Davis, Assoc. Pastor www.gpunitd.org</p> | | <p>Historic Mariners' Church An Unconditioned Since 1842</p> <p>A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE The 1928 Book of Common Prayer</p> <p>SUNDAY 8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion 10:15 a.m. - Adult Bible Study 11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion Nursery</p> <p>THURSDAY 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion</p> <p>Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Secured Parking • Ford Garage Enter at Woodward & Jefferson</p> <p>The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Jr., Assistant to the Rector Kenneth J. Sweetman Organist and Choirmaster 313-259-2206 marinerschurchofdetroit.org</p> | |
| <p>Christ Church Grosse Pointe (Episcopal)</p> <p>SATURDAY, July 5 5:30 p.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II</p> <p>SUNDAY, July 6 8:00 and 10:15 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II</p> <p>The Rev. Bradford G. Whitaker, Rector The Rev. Martha E. Wallace - The Rev. David D. Dieter 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Grosse Pointe Farms (313) 885-4841 - www.christchurchgp.org</p> | | <p>Christ Church Grosse Pointe (Episcopal)</p> | |

Christopher McMillan of the City of Grosse Pointe was named to the dean's list for the winter quarter at Northeastern University. He is the son of Jan and Joe McMillan and is majoring in computer science and cognitive psychology.

Among the recent graduates of Hope College are **Matthew Nickel** and **Deborah Rimbo**. Nickel is the son of Kip and Janice Nickel of Grosse Pointe



Rimbo



Nickel

Grosse Pointe. Her major was religion.

Raquel Daboul, daughter of Fred and Rita Daboul of Grosse Pointe Woods, was named to the dean's list at the University of Michigan. She is majoring in biochemistry and chemistry.

Joyce C. Purakal, daughter of Dr. Thomas Chakupurakal and Dr. Philomena Thomas of Grosse Pointe Shores, earned an M.D. from the College of Human Medicine at Michigan State University. She will pursue a residency in obstetrics-gynecology at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Matthew G. DeFour of Grosse Pointe Woods has been named to the dean's list for the winter quarter at the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University.

Jeffrey Burton Zens of Grosse Pointe Woods has been named to the dean's list for the fall 2002 and winter 2003 semester at the University of Michigan. He is a junior in the College of Engineering and is the son of Jerry and Nancy Zens.

D. Joseph Piech, son of David and Nancy Piech of Grosse Pointe Farms, has been appointed managing editor of the Harvard Journal of Law and Public Policy. Piech will begin his third year of study at Harvard Law School this fall.

Air Force Airman Gregory J. Calhoun graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas. He is the son of Marsha and Daniel Calhoun of Grosse Pointe Woods and a 1998 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

Grosse Pointer **Andrew Lauppe** earned a Bachelor of Science degree in physics from Alma College.

John Fodell, son of Joseph and May Fodell of the City of Grosse Pointe, earned a first-year varsity award for his contributions to the Albion College men's tennis program.

Jennifer J. Pike of the City of Grosse Pointe earned a Bachelor of Arts degree, with highest honors, in communication studies from the University of Michigan. She was also a James B. Angell Scholar, a 2003 Claude Siffritt Fellowship recipient, a 2003 Mark Foote Distinguished Thesis award winner and a member of Delta Epsilon Iota national honor society. She received university honors in 2001 and 2002.

Beth Anne Bonbrisco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bonbrisco of Grosse Pointe Woods, graduated from Harding University. She earned a Bachelor of Arts degree and majored in

early childhood.

Geoff Heffner graduated from Michigan State University's College of Veterinary Medicine and was selected for an internship at Garden State Veterinary Specialists in New Jersey. He is the son of Greg and Catherine Heffner of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Grant Heffner recently completed a rotation in the U.S. Coast Guard Boatswain's Mate "A" School. He is stationed aboard the USCG cutter Anacapa out of Petersburg, Alaska. He is the son of Greg and Catherine Heffner of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Emily Kingsley, daughter of David and Margaret Kingsley of Grosse Pointe Woods, has been selected for membership in the senior circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, a senior leadership honor society. She is a biology major at Wittenberg University and is also a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, a first-year women's scholastic honor society, Delta Gamma sorority, College Republicans and Pick and Pen, a junior service honor society.

Grosse Pointer **Millie Tompkins**, a junior at the University of Michigan, was awarded the Marie "Pete" Hartwig Intramural All-Around Female Athlete of the year award for the second year in a row. Tompkins is majoring in Spanish.

Hannah Wenzel, daughter of Tom and Robbie Wenzel of Grosse Pointe Park, earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Smith College. She majored in history and minored in German studies. She was also awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to teach American history and English in a German school next year. Wenzel's undergraduate activities included four years of soccer, two years as team captain; a semester abroad; and the presidency of Laura Scales House.

Grosse Pointers named to the dean's list at Western Michigan University included: **Brian Walsh, Erin Walsh, Matthew Magreta, Kellyanne Rau, Roger Ferworn Jr., Teresa Gage, Stephen Merz, Christopher Vanhof, Lindsey Grosso, Leah Caplanis, Courtney Angell, Bradley Ball, Mark Boynton, Lauren Defusco, Jenna Golden, Caitlin Herman, Shannon Hoffman, Kyle Karwowski, Cynthia Atkins, Kathryn Davis, Sally Kennedy, Matthew Pattyn, Kimberly Smale, Sarah Kingsley, Morgan Walsh, David Damore, Lauren Keller, Sean O'Mara and Elizabeth**

Olson.



Upmeyer

Julie Upmeyer of the City of Grosse Pointe has been awarded the Glenn A. Niemeyer Outstanding

Undergraduate Award from Grand Valley State University.

Patricia A. Morrish of the City of Grosse Pointe graduated from Michigan Theological Seminary.

Tom Pierce, son of Sis and Don Pierce of Grosse Pointe Woods, graduated from the University of Notre Dame with a degree in finance. Pierce was also captain of the Notre Dame boxing team.

Gordon Jimison, son of Ronald and Kristin Jimison of Grosse Pointe Park, earned the Outstanding Student Academic Achievement Award from the Alumni Association of the College of Arts and Letters at Michigan State University. Jimison also received the Outstanding Graduating Senior in Linguistics and Languages Award and the William McCagg Award for Best Paper in Western European Studies. He earned two Bachelor of Arts degrees from MSU, one in German and one in international relations from James Madison College. The International Relations Organization of James Madison College awarded Jimison the Best Delegate Award for his participation in the Model United Nations program.

Grosse Pointers who graduated from Michigan State University-DCL College of Law included **Paul Joseph Dwaihy**, who graduated cum laude; **Brian T. Quinn**, who graduated summa cum laude; and **Joseph Tate Muzingo**. Dwaihy's parents are John and Karen Dwaihy. Quinn is the son of Janis Quinn. Muzingo is the son of Debby and Greg Muzingo.

Brian Killian of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the dean's honor roll at Michigan state University. He is the son of Tom and Nikki Killian.

Joshua Groban Olson, son of Richard and Deborah Olson of Grosse Pointe Park, was awarded the Oberlin College Physics Prize for 2003.

Olson is majoring in physics and politics. He was also inducted into the Oberlin Zeta of Ohio chapter

of Phi Beta Kappa honorary society.

Kelly C. Bayer of Grosse Pointe Farms was inducted into the National Society of Collegiate Scholars, a national honors organization for first and second year undergraduate students who excel academically. He is a student at Villanova University.

Students named to the dean's list at Oakland University included **Jamie Boykin** of the City of Grosse Pointe; and **Dina Lovisa** and **Gina Lovisa**, both of Harper Woods.

Among the Academic All-Big 10 swimmers and divers at Michigan State University is **Dianna Anderson**, a sophomore majoring in physiology in the Lyman Briggs School.

Peter A. Blain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Blain IV of the City of Grosse Pointe, was named a Durfee Scholar during Hobart and William Smith Colleges' annual Charter Day ceremony in Geneva, N.Y. Charter Day awards are given to Hobart students in recognition for their academic achievements, community service, and leadership.

Beth Anne Bonbrisco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bonbrisco of Grosse Pointe Woods, was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Harding University in Searcy, Ark. To be eligible, a student must carry 12 or more credit hours and have an average GPA of 3.65 minimum. Bonbrisco, a Grosse Pointe North High School graduate, is a senior majoring in early childhood.

May 2003 graduates of Boston College include **Kathleen Reagan** of the City of Grosse Pointe and Thomas Lueders of Grosse Pointe Park. Reagan majored in marketing and received a Bachelor of Science degree from the Wallace E. Carroll School of Management. Lueders majored in English and received a Bachelor of Arts degree from the College of Arts & Sciences.

Scott Michael Somerset of Grosse Pointe Woods, a cadet at The Citadel Military College of South Carolina, will spend part of this summer at the Marine Corps Officer Candidate School in Quantico, Va. In the fall, he will attend Oxford University in Great Britain to study English law for a semester as part of a study abroad program. Upon graduation from the Citadel in 2005, he plans to be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S.

Marine Corps. He hopes to be a Marine Corps lawyer.

Somerset, a Grosse Pointe North High School 2001 graduate, achieved a 4.0 GPA last semester while managing 21 credit hours. He is a member of the Lima Company and is a double major in business administration/accounting concentration and political science/law and legal studies.

Lindsay Willett, daughter of Ann and Gordon Willett of Grosse Pointe Farms, earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Colorado-Boulder. Willett, a University Liggett School graduate, majored in molecular, cellular and developmental biology.

Christina Ventimiglia of Grosse Pointe Woods accepted membership in The National Society of Collegiate Scholars (NSCS) and will be honored during a campus ceremony this fall at Central Michigan University.

The NSCS recognizes first and second year undergraduate students who excel academically. It is a selective, national, non-profit organization that was established in 1994.

Ann Austin Mumaw of the City of Grosse Pointe was named to the dean's list for the Spring 2003 semester at the University of Kentucky.

She is a junior majoring in kinesiology at the UK College of Education.

Christopher Dubay, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, was named to the Dean's Honor Roll at Michigan State University for the Spring semester 2003.

He also was named to the Dean's Honor List at the MSU College of Natural Science for the Spring semester 2003.

Dubay, a 2002 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High

School, also gained membership in the Phi Sigma Theta National Honor Society.

Christopher Van Hof of Grosse Pointe Park, son of Bill and Chris DeVries, has been selected as a finalist in the Larry Wiehe Trombone Solo Competition. He is one of two finalists from the United States to compete in this International Trombone Society sponsored competition to be held in Helsinki, Finland in August.

Van Hof will compete for the award in the 18-22 age group against one other finalist from Greece. The winner will be awarded a cash prize and will be asked to perform at a concert at the festival. He attends Western Michigan University and is a junior trombone performance major. He is also a 2001 graduate of Grosse Pointe South.

Andrea Slattery, daughter of Ms. Joanne K. Misuraca of Macomb, was the recipient of the Fine Arts Prize in Visual Arts at Roanoke College in Salem, Va.


She is also a graduate of University Liggett School. The prize is a monetary award given to increase interest and reward excellence to those students whose work in the fine arts is most outstanding for the year.

Margaret Sullivan, daughter of Thomas and Linda Sullivan of the City of Grosse Pointe, was named to the dean's list at Ohio Wesleyan University for the Spring 2003 semester.

She is also a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Kelly Gallaher of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to the dean's list at James Madison University for the Spring semester 2003.

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'Smart' radiation targets cancer, spares healthy cells

By Dr. Jadranka Dragovic
Special Writer

Radiation therapy is one of three treatment methods physicians can use when treating a patient with cancer. Depending on the type of cancer and whether or not it has spread to other parts of the body, physicians can choose from surgery, radiation or chemotherapy. These methods may be used individually or in combination.

Radiation is a form of electromagnetic energy that can penetrate deeply into the tissues to affect the cells. Radiation in high doses can kill cells or keep them from growing and dividing by damaging the cell's chromosomes. This is most effective on rapidly dividing cells, such as cancer cells. In addition, cancer cells seem to be less capable of repairing themselves when exposed to radiation than normal cells.

When radiation is given in many short bursts, as opposed to a single exposure, there is significantly greater damage to cancer tissues than normal, healthy tissues.

Radiation therapy can be used to treat cancer either alone or in conjunction with other cancer treatments such as surgery and chemotherapy. For example, cancer of the vocal cord is often treated only with radiation with excellent results. Radiation can be combined with surgery to shrink the tumor prior to surgical removal or to decrease chances of tumor recurrence after surgery.

In breast cancer, radiation to the breast is given after removal of the tumor (lumpectomy) instead of surgically removing the breast. This method has equally good curative results but better cosmetic results and preservation of the breast. Radiation can be combined with chemotherapy when the risk of cancer spreading to other areas of the body is high. When curing cancer is not possible, radiation therapy can be used to shrink tumors and reduce pressure, pain and other symptoms of cancer.

Radiation therapy takes great strides

Within the last 10 years, radiological imaging techniques such as MRI and CT scan have been brought into use in the radiotherapy field. With the help of these imaging devices, physicians can obtain three-dimensional information to help them more accurately design the radiation field. This helps radiation oncologists focus more precisely on tumors, sparing healthy surrounding tissues.

Recent innovations in radiation treatment delivery include three-dimensional conformal radiation therapy (3D-CRT) and intensity modulated radiation therapy (IMRT). In 3D-CRT, the radiation beam is shaped to conform to the outlines of the tumor, sparing more of the surrounding tissue. IMRT goes a step further by using computer programs to

design the dose distribution, control the radiation delivery and vary the radiation intensity. As a result, the radiation dose delivered to the tumor can be much higher and the dose to normal tissues much lower.

This sophisticated way of delivering radiation is very labor intensive and requires a high degree of precision and accuracy, but it can provide better tumor control and prevention of damage to sensitive structures such as the spinal cord or the optic nerve.

In the past, patients treated with radiation therapy would often experience severe "radiation burns." This is not true today. Higher energy X-rays produced by powerful machines penetrate deeply into the tissues and spare the skin surface. The skin reactions typically seen in today's patients are minimal and resemble a mild sunburn or drying and tanning of the skin.

Likewise, past experience with indiscriminate use of low-dose radiation over a prolonged period of time for conditions such as acne or tonsillitis sometimes led to development of cancer of the thyroid or breast cancer. Presently, the indications for radiation therapy are well defined, and treatment delivery is targeted and precise so that the risk of a new cancer is minimal.

Radiation not just for treating cancer

After some large orthopedic (bone) surgical procedures involving a joint, small bone fragments and bone cells are often dispersed in soft tissues around the surgery site. When healing begins, the body sends signals to these misplaced bone cells to begin laying down calcium to repair the bone.

If this is allowed to take place, calcium deposits may build up in the muscles around the joint, restricting mobility. To suppress this bone activity, a single low-dose radiation treatment is recommended to the surgical site within 24 to 72 hours after surgery.

A similar process can be used to prevent keloid scar tissue from re-forming in patients who have had a keloid surgically removed. A keloid is a thick scar that forms in individuals whose skin "overreacts" to wounds.

In patients who are susceptible to forming keloids, a single low dose of radiation, after the scar has been removed, will reduce keloid formation in some individuals.

Each decade, technological advances give physicians a leg up on diseases like cancer, which, thanks to new drugs and treatment methods, has in many cases become a very manageable condition.

Dr. Dragovic, a Bon Secours Cottage radiation oncologist, is medical director of the Edith McNaughton Ford Center for Radiation Oncology. For an appointment, call the Center at (313) 640-2400.

Detachment with love takes on deeper meaning

One of the great gifts of the addiction recovery movement is the concept of detachment with love. Originally conceived as a way to relate to an alcoholic family member, detachment with love is actually a tool that we can apply with anyone.

Al-Anon, a Twelve Step mutual-help group for friends and family members of alcoholics, pioneered the idea of detachment with love. A core principle of Al-Anon is that alcoholics cannot learn from their mistakes if they are overprotected.

That word overprotected has many meanings. For example, it means calling in sick for your husband if he is too drunk to show up for work. Overprotecting also means telling children that mommy didn't show up for the school play because she had to work late, when the truth is that she was at a bar until midnight.

"We used to call such actions 'enabling,' because they enabled alcoholics to continue drinking," says Rosemary Hartman, supervisor of the Hazelden Family Program in Center City, Minn. "Today we use the word 'adapting,' which is less blaming."

Originally, detachment with love was a call for family members to stop adapting, Hartman adds. But as Al-Anon grew, people misunderstood detachment with love as a way to scare alcoholics into changing: "If you don't go to treatment, I'll leave you!" Such threats were a gamble that fear could force an alcoholic into seeking help.

For years the concept of detachment with love got stuck there. In fact, says Hazelden, people still call the person I love continues to drink or use other drugs, should I leave?"

"My response is to ask family members to consider a deeper meaning of detachment with love," says Hartman. "This meaning centers on new questions: What are your needs beyond the needs of the alcoholic or addict? How can you take care of yourself even if the person you love chooses not to get help?"

Detachment with love means caring enough about others to allow them to learn from their mistakes. It also means being responsible for our own welfare and making decisions without ulterior motives — the desire to control others.

"Ultimately we are powerless to control others anyway," says Hartman. "Most family members of a chemically dependent person have been trying to change that person for a long time, and it hasn't worked. We are involved with other people, but we don't control them."

"We simply can't stop people from doing things if they choose to continue."

Understood this way, detachment with love plants the seeds of recovery. When we refuse to take responsibility for other people's alcohol or drug use, we allow them to face the natural consequences of their behavior. If a child asks why mommy missed the school play, we do not have

to lie. Instead, we can say, "I don't know why she wasn't here. You'll have to ask her."

Perhaps the essence of detachment with love "is responding with choice rather than reacting with anxiety," Hartman says. "When we threaten to leave someone, we're usually tuned in to someone else's feelings. We operate on raw emotion. We say things for shock value. Our words arise from blind reaction, not thoughtful choice."

Detachment with love offers another option: responding to others based on thought rather than anxiety. For instance, as parents we set limits for our children even when this angers them. We choose what we think is best over the long term, looking past children's immediate emotional reactions.

In this sense, detachment with love can apply whenever we have an emotional attachment to someone — family or friend, addicted or sober. The key is to stop being responsible for others and be responsible to them — and to ourselves.

This health column offers information needed to help prevent substance abuse problems and address such problems. It is provided by Hazelden, a nonprofit agency based in Center City, Minn., that offers a wide range of information and treatment services on addiction. For more resources, call Hazelden at (800) 257-7800 or check its Web site at www.hazelden.org. Direct your inquiries to mduda@hazelden.org.

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services offers community support groups

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services offers a variety of support groups to the community. Meetings take place at Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms; Bon Secours Hospital, 468 Cadieux in the City of Grosse Pointe; or the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center, 26001 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores.

Alcoholics Anonymous

Meetings take place at 1 p.m. Sunday in Connelly Auditorium at Bon Secours Hospital. For more information, call (313) 885-1888.

Al Anon

Meetings take place from 10:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. Saturday in Conference Rooms 1-4, first floor, at Cottage Hospital. For more information, call (888) 425-2666.

Alzheimer's/Dementia

Bon Secours Nursing Care Center: Community caregivers are invited to attend free monthly sessions that focus on coping with these debilitating conditions and place emphasis on caregivers caring for themselves. Meetings are held from 4 to 5:30 p.m. the third Monday

of each month in the In-Service Room. For information, call (586) 779-7032.

Bereavement

Bon Secours Cottage Hospice: Staff members from Bon Secours Cottage Hospice facilitate free evening and afternoon meetings that are directed at any adult who has experienced the death of a loved one. An Evening Spousal Support Group also is offered for people whose spouses have died. For information on specific meeting dates and locations, call (313) 343-6051.

Cottage Hospital: Any adult who has experienced the death of a loved one is welcome to attend free monthly afternoon or evening sessions in the third-floor conference room at Cottage Hospital. Afternoon sessions take place from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. the first Thursday of the month; evening sessions are held from 7 to 9 p.m. the third Thursday. For information or to preregister, call (313) 343-1656.

Younger Adults: Individuals between 20 and 50 years of age who have experienced a significant loss or accumulation of losses over an extended period

of time are invited to listen, share and validate the grief and bereavement processes. The free program takes place from 7 to 8:30 p.m. the fourth Thursday of each month in the first-floor chapel at Cottage Hospital. For information, call (313) 343-1656.

Movin' On

Movin' On is a six-week support program for adults living with cancer. Meetings are led by a master's prepared social worker and take place from 6 to 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday in the first-floor conference rooms at Cottage Hospital. The cost of the series is \$20. Participants may join at any time. To register, call (586) 779-7900.

Multiple Sclerosis Association

The Multiple Sclerosis Association of America (MSAA) invites individuals with MS and their families to attend a free monthly support group. Learn about the latest treatment options available and many programs offered by the MSAA. Meetings are held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month in the lower-level boardrooms at Cottage Hospital. For information, call (586) 773-7665.

Breast feeding Connection

The Breast feeding Connection is a Bon Secours Cottage free support group for mothers who breast feed. Call the Women's HealthCare Line at (586) 779-7909 for meeting times and dates. In addition, the LaLeche League meets from 7 to 9:30 p.m. every third Monday at Bon Secours Hospital.

For more information, call Mary Ann Godzwon, (313) 343-1705 or Deb Scallen, (313) 343-1777.

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Carol J. Quinn, DDS

Blood drive to be July 17

The Grosse Pointe Community Blood Council will hold a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, July 17, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Babysitting and transportation will be available on request. For information or an appointment, call (313) 884-5542.

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Know Your Skin

by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD



Photoaging, at its worst, results in skin cancer. Protection is the key. However, if you are one of those who feel that unlimited exposure to the sun is OK if you are using a sunscreen, studies indicate more is required.

Sunscreen use will reduce the likelihood of photodamage leading to skin cancer - not eliminative the risk. In Australia, with one of the highest incidences of skin cancers, lessons learned include lifeguards clothed in long sleeves and wearing hats, and locals heading for the shade by 11 o'clock.

The three skin cancers resulting from photodamaging sun exposure are basal cell and squamous cell carcinomas and the most deadly, malignant melanoma. If you have photodamaged skin start protecting yourself immediately to prevent further cumulative damage and check your full skin monthly for suspicious moles and lesions.

To learn more about photoaging, contact your dermatologist or call us at Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa A. Manz-Dulac and Associates with offices in Grosse Pointe and New Baltimore. You can reach them at (313) 884-3380.

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Dr. Lezotte

Advertisement NEXT WEEK: "Hearing Aids and Telephone Use"

Regular exercise is good for seniors

By Sharon Maier

SOC Executive Director

"Take it easy; you're not as young as you used to be," is not good advice. Yet, the majority of middle-aged and older Americans seem to adhere to this outmoded dictate.

Surveys show that only 30 percent of Americans aged 45 to 64 exercise regularly, while 32 percent of adults 65 and older follow a regular plan of exercise.

We now know that the human body repairs itself and performs more efficiently with proper conditioning that is achieved through a program of regular exercise and good nutrition. This is particularly true for the musculo-skeletal system and the cardiovascular-pulmonary system, which is made up of our lungs, heart, and the miles of veins, arteries and capillaries that traverse our bodies.

With exercise, our bones, particularly our joint bones and the bones of the spinal column, rebuild and repair themselves as they should. Without exercise, they tend to become thin and porous — a condition known as osteoporosis.

When we do not exercise, fat displaces muscle; muscles become smaller and weaker, a process known as atrophy, and we gain weight more easily because even at rest muscles burn more calories than fat does.

Added weight puts added stress on our heart and lungs and on the weight-bearing joints of the knees, hips, ankles, and feet.

It becomes more difficult to climb stairs, get out of a chair, and even to walk and to maintain balance. Weak muscles cannot protect our joints or help to provide needed strength and balance so that we are more prone to falls. Frail bones and weak muscles limit our ability to care for ourselves

and our homes and to enjoy the later years, which should be a time of productivity and enjoyment.

When you exercise, however, you help to reduce fat tissue, while building muscle and bone. Muscle is heavier than fat but takes up half the space; so you can actually reduce your body measurements without losing weight. Strong muscles help to protect your joints and spinal column, improve your posture and balance, increase your mobility and reduce the likelihood of falls and other accidents. Strong muscles also give you a younger body image.

Ounce of prevention

When it comes to our health and fitness, this is good advice. But being "out of shape" does not mean that you cannot "get in shape," and this is true not only for people in their 40s, 50s and 60s but also for people in their 90s.

Recent research has found that when it comes to exercise, you need a combination of three types: weight training for strength; aerobic exercise for strength and endurance; and calisthenics (stretching, bending, and twisting exercises) for flexibility.

Studies have found that violent physical exertion is no more useful to gaining and maintaining fitness than is moderate exercise. What is more, violent physical exertion can result in an increased risk of injury or heart attack for those who are not in prime physical condition.

So start off slow and proceed slowly with your new exercise program.

Walking and other aerobic exercises done at a pace which makes you breathe a little harder and work up a mild sweat for a half hour to one hour three days a week will keep your heart,

lungs, and vascular system in good working order and strengthen your bones and muscles.

Exercise intensity for aerobic conditioning is measured by heart rate. A good activity level is 70 percent of your maximum heart rate. First, subtract your age from 220. Seventy percent of that number is your recommended heart rate during exercise.

Thus the recommended exercise heart rate for a 60-year-old person is 112 beats per minute. People who have not been exercising should begin using 60 percent of their maximum heartbeat as the target heart rate and can ultimately move up to 80 percent when they have reached their maximum fitness level.

Do not attempt a strenuous workout during hot, humid weather and wait at least two hours after eating to heavy exercise.

Warning signs of overexertion include an inability to talk, dizziness or disorientation, nausea, or pains in your chest, upper back, left shoulder or arm. If you have any of these symptoms, check with your physician as soon as possible.

To avoid excess strain on the heart and injury to your muscles, warm up for about five minutes before working out, and be sure to cool down after exercises. Never abruptly stop exercising, since the sudden stop in motion can cause lightheadedness or muscle cramping.

Walking is a good exercise because it can be done at a pace that you can easily set for yourself. It takes no equipment other than a pair of good walking shoes, and it can be done at virtually any time, on your own.

Walking strengthens muscles in the lower body,

helps to build new joint bone and tissue, and helps to ward off or slow osteoporosis. Since walking only works the lower half of the body, other aerobic exercises as well as exercises that increase flexibility should be included in your routine. Other good aerobic exercises for weight-bearing joints include dancing, tennis, racquetball, basketball and biking.

Before beginning an exercise program, check with your personal physician and start off slowly to avoid overexertion and accidents.

And stick with it. Varying the type of physical activity you engage in will help to use all the major muscle groups in your body and avoid overuse of any one major muscle group. It will also prevent boredom.

Aerobic exercise not only strengthens your bones and muscles and helps to prevent osteoporosis, it also strengthens your heart and helps to maintain your lung capacity. Aerobic exercise slows or prevents the buildup of cholesterol plaque in the veins and arteries (atherosclerosis) and helps to ward off arteriosclerosis or hardening of the arteries by keeping them flexible, thus reducing high blood pressure which plays a major role in heart disease and strokes.

Exercise also improves the functioning of the liver, pancreas and other vital organs.

Sustained aerobic exercise can help to control late onset, or Type 2 diabetes mellitus since it aids in the metabolism of sucrose.

What is more, exercise helps to spur the production of human growth hormone which otherwise ceases to be produced after about age 50. Human growth hormone helps to maintain the size

and strength of muscles, which diminish as we age.

If you have arthritis and other joint or motion-impaired conditions, swimming is an excellent aerobic exercise. It offers many of the benefits of other aerobic exercises without putting undue stress on joints which, because of arthritis or injury, are unable to repair and rebuild themselves in the normal manner. Swimming, however, unlike weight-bearing aerobic exercises, does not aid in the rebuilding of bone and therefore is not helpful in preventing or slowing osteoporosis, nor does it appear to be helpful in reducing weight.

Physical exercise not only increases the metabolic rate so that more calories are burned during the activity, but also for several hours after you have stopped. What is more, as you improve your muscle tone and enlarge your muscles, they will burn more calories even when you are engaged in sedentary activities.

Not long ago, it was accepted knowledge that older people could not increase their muscle strength nor their muscle mass. Now, happily, this myth has been dispelled. In 1989, researchers from Tufts and Harvard universities undertook a study of older people in their late 80s and 90s. The researchers worked with a group of frail elderly residents at Boston's Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged. These residents had multiple functional problems and chronic conditions and were very sedentary.

At the beginning of the project, the project participants, whose average age was 90, were tested to determine the heaviest

weights that they could lift with their legs. Then they began a program of weight training. They did three sets of eight weight-lifting repetitions each for three days a week. They worked out with weights that were 80 percent of the maximum weight that they could lift.

After two weeks, they were retested and the weights were increased. At the end of six weeks, these frail older people had increased their muscle strength on average by 180 percent. What is more, none of the participants had reached a plateau. As a result of their increased muscle strength, their average walking speed increased 48 percent; two participants no longer needed their canes, and one participant was able to rise from a chair without using the chair arms.

All of the participants resumed their sedentary lifestyles at the end of the program. The researchers then retested them, and found a 32 percent loss in maximum strength after only 4 weeks of detraining.

The moral of this story is "If you don't use it, you'll lose it," but the happy ending is that you can regain your fitness and strength at almost any age. This will help you to retain or regain your independence and freedom, and add to your good looks.

Weight training is as essential to good physical health in your later years as aerobic exercise is. It strengthens your muscles and bones, and there are indications that it is helpful in lowering cholesterol levels. Weight training also increases the strength of ligaments and tendons so that less stress is placed on your joints. In the past, peo-

See EXERCISE, page 6B

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We Come to Play!

Introduce children to wonders of gardening

School's out. It's the Fourth of July and other than enjoying the barbecue and a trip to the pool, you want to spend your time both in the garden and with your kids. Is that possible? Do the words children and gardening belong in the same sentence?

They sure do, says Dr. Norm Lownds, curator of the Michigan State University 4-H Children's Garden. He said gardening with children helps kids understand the important roles plants play in their lives every day.

"We all start out as curious scientists," Lownds said. "But the system knocks that curiosity out of us." At the MSU Children's Garden, inquisitiveness is

part of the package. Here children are urged to ask questions.

At a training program for master gardeners last week, I had the opportunity to revisit the 4-H Children's Garden at MSU, which is Michigan's only stand-alone children's garden.

Lownds asked us to walk through the garden as a child would, to notice what a kid would see. He asked us to pretend we were pint-sized for half an hour. Here's just a glimpse of what we saw:

The Pizza Garden, which is missing a slice, but all the ingredients are there, except for the pepperoni; the Peter Rabbit Herb Garden, of which Beatrix Potter would be proud; an

ABC Garden that is part of the Train Garden, simply as much fun as the real train that passes by every hour; the Dinosaur Garden, complete with paw prints.

Dance chimes that can be played with your feet are part of the musical area where you also can find trumpet vine, sunflower "Piccolo" and some interesting percussion-named plants. The delightful Secret Garden includes a door, a robin and a key.

There is a raised garden for wheelchair users or those with other challenges so they can enjoy the touch and smell of a variety of favorite green goodies. The favorite plant in the garden is the sensitive plant.

No scientific names are



By Kathleen Peabody

used in the garden. Why? Lownds says it's easier for the parents to save face when they're difficult to pronounce. And, the word "no" is not found in the garden either. The colors are children's favorites: pink, purple and teal.

Plan a trek with your child to the 4H Children's Garden in East Lansing and consider taking the virtual tour online. Read some of the mentioned books together to breed familiarity before the visit.

Find the site and you can also discover a calendar of special events for the rest of summer. The virtual tour is available online at <http://4hgarden.msu.edu/kidstour/>

How to garden with children

A children's garden can be part of a public garden designated for kids but it can also be a child's garden space at home or a special place for your children to garden.

Don't expect kids to garden the way adults do. Get on your knees and see how much closer to the earth you are. That's the way kids see gardens.

They also focus on the details, not the entire landscape. Adults will see the whole yard while a child will be amazed by a bug crawling across the porch. A child will watch that bug for 15 minutes.

Kids learn based on what they already know and like what's familiar. And they certainly don't care about "adult gardening rules." They'll push the limit with rules. Who said you can't plant this plant with that one? Those rules are meant to be broken anyway.

Tips on gardening with children

If you find your child is interested in planting a garden of his or her own, here are a few hints to keep in mind.

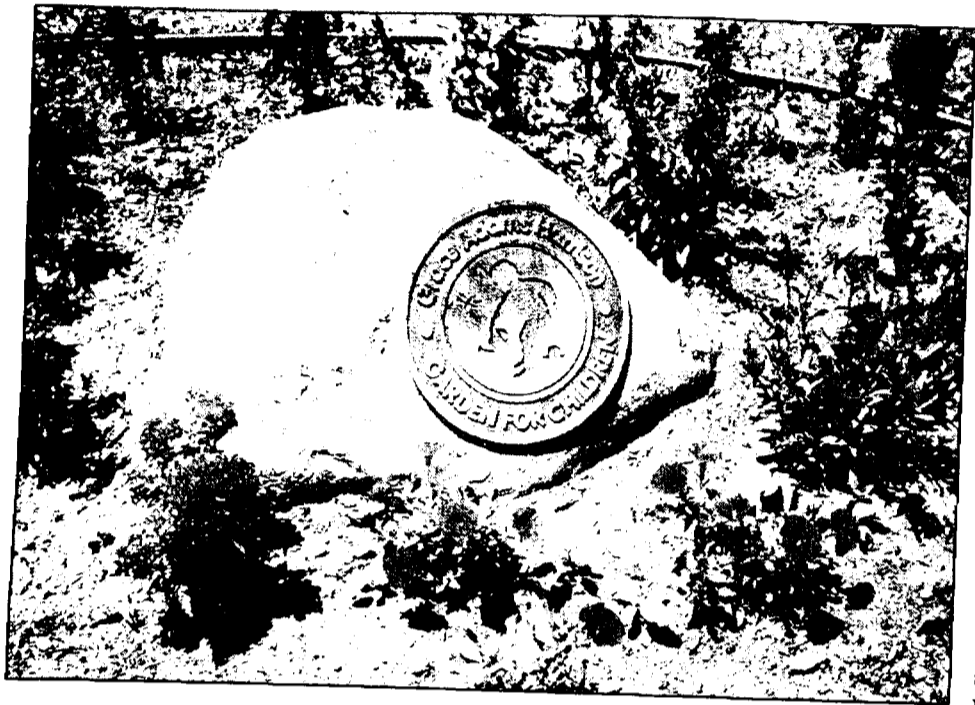
- Appeal to the five senses but be careful about the "taste" sense with smaller children.
- Make your garden hands-on. That is, plant things that can be touched, smelled, hidden in and picked.
- Gardens come in all shapes and sizes.
- Remember it's OK to have garden failures; that's what helps us learn.
- Straight paths are meant to be run down.
- Grass is to walk on and roll in (unless pesticides have just been sprayed on it).
- Flowers are to smell.
- Have fun!

Locally, we have two gardens created for the children in all of us. The Grace Adams Harrison Garden for Children at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial has some topiary-type figures of a little girl watering her garden and some ferocious-looking lions.

And, last year the Herb Society of America, Grosse Pointe unit, created a Fairy Garden at the Children's Home of Detroit. Here the details are what make a difference. The children continue to learn about and add to the garden. If you know of another children's garden in the area, let me know.

Consider a visit to a children's garden this summer. If you see just one thing to incorporate into your garden, it's worth the trip. And if your child becomes excited about plants and growing live things, it's magical.

Kathleen Peabody is a Master Gardener who lives (and gardens) in Grosse Pointe Woods. E-mail her at maslanka@concentric.net



Locally the Grace Adams Harrison Garden for Children is found at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Photo by Kathleen Peabody

What's going on?
Hypertufa Container Workshop, Saturday, July 12, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., held locally in Grosse Pointe Woods. For details, call the Detroit Garden Center at (313) 259-6368.

Babies

Timothy William Fox

Van and Karen Fox of Grosse Pointe Shores are the parents of a son, Timothy William Fox, born Feb. 3, 2003. Maternal grandparents are William and Katherine Boyle of Grosse Pointe Shores. Paternal grandparents are Timothy and Patricia Fox of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Great-grandparents are Randall and Marguerite Fox of Rochester Hills.

Lindsey Annalise Moyer

Bonnie Berschback-Moyer and Alan Moyer of Clinton Township are the parents of a daughter, Lindsey Annalise Moyer, born June 3, 2003.

Maternal grandparents are Jim and Karen Berschback of the City of Grosse Pointe. Paternal grandparents are Don and Carol Moyer of Gaylord. Great-grandmother is Elizabeth Moyer of Gaylord.

Susanna Elizabeth Metz

Michael and Amy Metz of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a daughter, Susanna Elizabeth Metz, born June 16, 2003. Maternal grandparents are Michael and Carole Kiefer of Saginaw.

Paternal grandparents are Allen and Virginia Metz of Grosse Pointe Farms. Great-grandparents are Richard and Dorothy Dekema of Kalamazoo.

Exercise

From page 5B
ple with high blood pressure, heart diseases and conditions such as arthritis were warned to avoid using weights.

But researchers in the Tufts and Harvard study found that weight training had no adverse effect on blood pressure or heart function and advise that strengthening your mus-

cles, tendons, and ligaments actually helps to ease pressure on the joints.

Services for Older Citizens (SOC) offers exercise especially designed for seniors Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 9:45 a.m. The cost is \$1.50 a class, and advance registration is not required. Call (313) 882-9600.

Celebrate with red, white and blueberry cake

Tomorrow is the Fourth of July. There is still plenty of time to impress your friends with a patriotic dessert to complete the barbecue. This week's recipe is a blueberry cake made from scratch that is topped with a hearty cream cheese frosting and finished with additional blueberries and raspberries.

À LA ANNIE

By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff



Picture perfect and incredibly delicious, this cake is not overly sweet. It is served at room temperature.

Blueberry Cake with Cream Cheese Frosting

- 1 1/2 sticks butter, softened to room temperature
- 3/4 cup superfine sugar
- 3 large eggs
- 1 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 3/4 cup sour cream, divided
- 2 cups blueberries, divided
- 1 8-oz. package cream cheese, softened
- 1/2 cup confectioners' sugar
- 1 1/2-pint package fresh raspberries (optional)

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour a 9-inch springform pan and set aside. In a large mixing bowl, combine the butter and the sugar. Beat until smooth. Add the eggs and mix well. Add the flour, baking powder and vanilla

and continue mixing.

Stir in 1/4 cup of the sour cream, and mix until the batter is well-blended. Carefully fold in 1 cup of the blueberries, and transfer the batter to the prepared pan.

Bake at 350 degrees for 45 to 50 minutes, until the cake is golden and firm to the touch. Cool for 10 minutes, and release from the pan to cool completely.

To make frosting, beat together the cream cheese with the confectioners' sugar and the remaining 1/2 cup sour cream. Spread the frosting over just the top (not the sides) of the cooled cake. You'll have a nice, neat thick layer of creamy white.

Top the frosting with a scattering of the remaining blueberries and the raspberries. Cut into wedges

and serve.

This yummy cake can be made the day before serving. Carefully store it in an air-tight container in the refrigerator. Allow the cake to rest for an hour at room temperature before serving.

I used low-fat sour cream and low-fat cream cheese in an effort to slim down the cake. No flavor was compromised.

All Fourth of July celebrations, large and small, should salute red, white and blue. Take this cheese-cake to the celebration.



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STJOHN HEALTH

'Hunchback' is brutal tale of Medieval cruelty

By Alex Suczek
Special Writer

Victor Hugo's famous novel tells a unique story of compassionate love of the hunchback bell ringer of Notre Dame Cathedral for a naive gypsy girl. It is an all-time classic that today is rarely read.

It has been put on stage at Stratford's Avon Theater, and it comes across as a moody and disturbing picture of life in Medieval Paris. Even the redeeming quality of the deformed Quasimodo's devotion to the beautiful Esmeralda risks being overwhelmed by the superstitious brutality of the Medieval church hierarchy and the autocratic monarchy of King Louis XI. Everything about the production emphasizes the

melodramatic oppressiveness of Hugo's story.

The grandly carved stonework of Notre Dame Cathedral looms menacingly over the set. Its symbolism (the dominance of religion) is powerful as Esmeralda and Quasimodo struggle vainly against the oppression of church, state and the unpredictable mob in the streets.

In fact, combined with the outstanding costumes and special effects lavished on this production, the overall impression is grim, even intimidating.

The scenery consists of a towering photo reproduction of the facade of the massive church and its gargoyles. They are awe inspiring and dominate the set. Ingeniously, they provide

for the illusion of different locations by splitting apart or revealing balconies and platforms where actors can present changing scenes.

At one point, a gigantic backdrop representing the rose window descends with its rich colors glowing with light from behind. At another, a line of heavy bell ropes is lowered for Quasimodo to swing on realistically as he jubilantly rings "his" bells to celebrate having rescued Esmeralda from the King's soldiers.

The Medieval period is also established with beautiful and authentically detailed costumes. The upper classes wear flowing robes in rich colors with fur trim and jeweled decorations.

Esmeralda and the other

gypsies are scruffy but exotic, and the common folk are in tattered, simple fabrics. In his clerical guise, Archdeacon Frolo has a long cassock in sinister black and looks very much like the villain he is, tortured by the guilty conflict in his soul.

Where the greatest challenge lies is in the effort of the script to encompass the broad emotional and sociological significance of Hugo's sprawling novel. Against the background of these overpowering props and sets, the play condensed from the book to fit a stage performance has had to focus almost exclusively on key actions, most of them brutal.

Glaring examples are Quasimodo's flogging and Esmeralda's confession of witchcraft under torture. The effect is to paint a gloomy picture of Medieval Parisian life and its impact on humanity. The horror and injustice of Esmeralda's persecution overwhelms the inspiration of Quasimodo's love for her. Even the ultimate beauty of his finding a way to be united with her

in death is overshadowed by the inhumanity.

Notwithstanding, the company gives a gripping summary of the complex book. Nicolas van Burek makes a truly sympathetic figure of Quasimodo as he responds to Esmeralda's kindness, and she responds tenderly. This contrasts starkly with the other characters' general displays of revulsion to the Hunchback's ugliness.

In a pivotal role of the story, Stephen Russell as the Archdeacon makes you squirm as he rationalizes his lust for Esmeralda with the explanation that he alone can bring her salvation. His treatment of the character, in fact, has contemporary significance regarding the issue of priestly celibacy.

Meanwhile, as Esmeralda's morally corrupt hero, David Snellgrove as Captain Phoebus skillfully creates the figure of a conscienceless and cowardly womanizer who betrays Esmeralda to protect himself. He abandons her to be hanged with disturbing realism on stage.

There is one charming leitmotif. It is actress Krista Leis on all fours representing Djali, Esmeralda's pet goat. Tracing her mistress' footsteps like any faithful pet, she enhances the gypsy's air of sweet naivete.

For those who can stomach the brutality, the play is an effective introduction to Hugo's great novel. It is also a powerful representation of Medieval ignorance, prejudice, superstition and cruelty.

Hugo surely sought to remind readers of the continuing existence of these evils in only slightly more subtle form in his 19th century lifetime. As we watch, we have to recognize that they still persist today. Yet Hugo also posed the possibility of redemption through the compassionate kindness of a naive gypsy dancing girl and the beautiful devotion it inspired in the heart of a cruelly deformed man.

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame" is presented in repertory at the Avon Theater through Nov. 2. For more information and reservations call (800) 567-1600.

A good conversation

By Debbie Farmer
Special Writer

It's a little known fact that mothers are desperate for a decent conversation.

Oh, it's not like we don't have a chance to talk at home. After all, we talk to our children constantly. It builds their oral vocabulary, increases their IQ about a bazillion points and all that. But, really, have you tried getting a conversation going on the problem of the highway infrastructure with anyone under 6 months old?

It goes something like:

Mother: Say, have you heard about the new carpool lane on the interstate? I mean it's a good idea, in theory. But, if they think for one minute that it's going to have any long-term affect on traffic congestion, they are mistaken, I tell you.

Baby: Aaaaahhhhh, aaaaahhhh, aaaaahhhh.

Of course, one of the major perks about talking to babies is that, no matter what you say, there's no danger of it being repeated. They'll just lie there, cooing, captivated by your wit and intelligence, unlike most of the other people in the universe.

In fact, this is a perfect opportunity to bring up some topics like, say, your theory on why you don't think Elvis is really dead (babies love this), your suspicions about the Thigh Master, and your take on the current

Seventies Retro Fashion situation. Also, while you're at it, you can throw in your opinions on the neighbor's car, your in-laws, and the dress Aunt Ruth wore to the family reunion last spring.

But there's a downside, a danger lurking that you have to be aware of. One day that baby is a little older. Suddenly your child is going through a frightening stage where she blurts out all of the secrets that she has been quietly taking in over the years.

Nobody wants to be standing in line and have her child suddenly turn around and announce to everyone standing behind them that you live in a no-good dump, your weight is roughly the same as five Komodo dragons, and that you always thought Grandma Farmer's close-set eyes made her look sort of, well . . . shifty.

Ironically, at about the same time, children become quite accomplished conversationalists — not because they become more articulate, but because they've figured out that by saying "Why?" they can keep just about any conversation going and going and going until it eventually goes back to The Creation of Everything in the Universe.

If you don't believe me, take the last conversation I had with my friend Barb's 3-year-old son.

Me: "Eat your carrots."

Three-year-old: "Why?"

Me: "Because they are part of your dinner."

Three-year-old: "Why?"

Me: "Because they're good for you."

Three-year-old: "Why?"

Me: "Carrots get nutrients from the soil."

Three-year-old: "Why?"

Me: "It helps them grow."

Three-year-old: "Why?"

Me: "That's just how it works."

Three-year-old: "Why?"

And on and on.

During one particularly intense discussion on snails we made it all the way back to The Creation of Everything in the Universe in three questions. A record.

But getting back to the issue of decent conversation.

The good news is that by the time your child starts school there will be plenty of things to talk about together: dioramas, appropriate items to bring for sharing day, recess politics and all that.

But don't be fooled by this. Just when you think you're making real headway conversation-wise, they'll become teenagers.

And you're right back where you started.

Debbie Farmer is a humorist and mother in California. You can find Debbie at www.family-daze.com, or by writing her at Oasis Newsfeatures, P.O. Box 2144, Middletown, OH, 45042.

Good nutrition can help you sleep well

When you are sleeping well, you never think about it. However, when sleep is elusive it becomes a consuming issue.

According to the National Sleep Foundation, at least 40 million Americans suffer from sleep disorders; yet more than 60 percent of adults have never been asked about the quality of their sleep by a physician, and fewer than 20 percent ever initiated a discussion.

Prolonged lack of sleep can result in grumpiness, weight gain, accidents at home and on the road, and

has been implicated as a precursor to diabetes.

Besides counting sheep, one way to improve your sleep may be by starting a bedtime routine. Go to bed at the same time every night.

Try a warm glass of milk at bedtime and avoid coffee.

The herbs valerian and passion flower may work for those who need a little more nutritional help, according to Dr. Richard Podell, clinical professor at Robert Wood Johnson Medical School.

Recent studies suggest that Melatonin and 5 HTP

can also provide relief to periodic sleep trouble. Podell suggests taking these supplements together, but each in a smaller dose than if taking it alone.

The Green Turtle Bay Vitamin Co., under the direction of Podell, developed PowerSleep, which combines these nutrients along with other sleep-enhancing nutrients in the proper dosages with probiotics for better absorption.

The supplement takes about five days to work, but the results are worth it.

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*Subject to State and local laws.

Art Exhibitions

Grosse Pointe Artists Association Art Center:
• "Summer Sessions," featuring artist Carol Hennessy.
Opening Reception, 6:30 p.m., Friday, July 11.
Exhibition, Wednesday, July 2-Saturday, July 26.
Gallery Hours are 1-5 p.m., Wednesday-Saturday, 1005 Maryland. Free. (313) 821-1848.
Cups: Artists Invite Artists: 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday-Saturday, through Saturday, July 19, Pewabic Pottery, 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit. Free. (313) 822-0954, ext. 125.

Artistic Opportunities

College for Creative Studies: Continuing Education courses and one-day workshops in art and design are open to children and adults of all skill levels. Dates, times and fees vary. 201 E. Kirby, Detroit. (313) 664-7458.
Bookmaking: A College for Creative Studies Summer Education program, 6-9 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, Aug. 12-Aug. 26. \$175, plus \$20, materials. Preregistration required. Grosse Pointe Artists Association Art Center, 1005 Maryland. (313) 821-1848.

Benefits

2003 Comerica Tastefest: A benefit for the charitable activities of the New Center Council, Inc. which includes more than 175 restaurants, live entertainment, a marketplace and family fun activities, in the New Center, along West Grand Boulevard between Woodward and the Lodge Freeway in Detroit.
• 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m., Thursday, July 3-Saturday, July 5.
• 11:30 a.m.-8 p.m., Sunday, July 6.
Free. (313) 927-1101.
Capuchin Souper Summer Celebration: This "Great American Idols" celebration features live music, talent competition and jewelry auction benefiting the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 7:30 p.m., Friday, July 11, Hillcrest Banquet Center, 50 S. Groesbeck, Clinton Township. Free. (313) 886-4600.
Pond & Water Garden Tour: A tour of Harper Woods area gardens, sponsored by the Michigan Koi & Pond Clubs - Southeast Chapter to benefit

Cornerstone Schools and Services for Older Citizens, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, July 12. \$10, adults or \$5, children. Advance tickets available through the Services For Older Citizens Neighborhood Club Office, 17150 Waterloo, (313) 882-9600 or by calling (734) 425-7490. Tickets available the day of the tour at the Harper Woods Library, 19601 Harper in Harper Woods. (313) 371-6333.
Ice Cream Social: 5-7 p.m., Sunday, July 13, Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack. \$1.50. (313) 886-4301.

Concerts

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services Music on the Plaza Concert Series: 7 p.m., Thursdays, through July 31, on the Village Plaza, Kercheval at St. Clair.
• July 3, Brazil and Beyond.
• July 10, The Sun Messengers.
• July 17, Alma Smith Quintet.
• July 31, The Matt Michaels Trio, featuring Judy Cochill and Bob St. Thomas.
Rain location is Maire Elementary School, 740 Cadieux. Free. (313) 886-7474.
Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church Carillon Concert: Noon, Sunday, July 6, 8625 E. Jefferson, Detroit. (313) 822-3456.
St. Clair Shores 2003 Concerts in the Park: All programs open to the general public, 7 p.m., Wednesdays, through July 30, in Veteran's Memorial Park, Jefferson at Masonic in St. Clair Shores.
• Bobby Lewis & the Crackerjack Band, July 9.
• The Polish Muslims, July 16.
• Brass Knuckles, July 23.
• Air Margaritaville, July 30.
Free. (586) 445-5350.
Music Under the Stars: Featuring the Cut Time Players, Thursday, July 24.
• Dinner, 6 p.m.
• Concert, 7 p.m.
Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. \$35, dinner and concert or \$15, concert only. (313) 881-7511.
Summer Music Festival: Pack a picnic and watch the stars come out, the lakeside lawn of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore,

by Madeleine Socia

opens at 6 p.m., Wednesdays, through July 30.
• Paul King and the Rhythm Society, July 9.
• Steve King and the Dittilies, July 16.
• Alexander Zonjic & Friends, July 23.
• Mark Randisi, July 30. \$5, adults; \$2, children, \$7, Alexander Zonjic, adults and children. (313) 881-7511.
Salute to America Concerts: Featuring the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Dodworth Saxhorns Band and the Motor City Brass Band, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, July 3-Sunday, July 6, Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood, Dearborn. \$19, adults or \$12, children. (313) 576-5130.
Detroit Symphony Orchestra:
• The Romance of Rachmaninoff, with pianist Marc-Andre Hamelin. 8 p.m., Friday, July 11 and Saturday, July 12.
• Doc Severinsen Swings, with trumpeter Doc Severinsen and vocalist Carmen Bradford. 6 p.m., Sunday, July 13.
• Mostly Mozart, with cellist Claudio Bohorquez. 8 p.m., Friday, July 18 and Saturday, July 19.
• John Lithgow in Farkle & Friends, with the Christ Church Grosse Pointe Boys and Girls Choirs. 6 p.m., Sunday, July 20.
• Great Gershwin, with conductor/pianist Jeffrey Kahane. 8 p.m., Friday, July 25 and Saturday, July 26.
• Aliens, T-Rex and Superheroes: The Music of John Williams. 6 p.m., Sunday, July 27.
• Meadow Brook Fantasia, with trumpeter Omar Butler. 8 p.m., Friday, Aug. 1 and Saturday, Aug. 2.
• Symphony and the Sorcerer, Sunday, Aug. 3. 5 p.m., Preconcert Harry Potter character costume contest.
6 p.m., Concert.
• Tchaikovsky Spectacular, with pianist Markus Groh. 8 p.m., Friday, Aug. 8 and Saturday, Aug. 9.
• The Broadway Concert: He Said, She Said, with vocalists Judy Kaye and Mark Jacoby. 6 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 10.
Meadow Brook Music Theatre, on the campus of Oakland University, 3554 Walton, Rochester Hills. \$9-\$55, lawn or \$14-\$60, pavilion. (248) 377-0100.
Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park Sunday Concerts in the Park: Open to Grosse Pointe Farms residents and their guests.
• Sunset Boulevard, 8-10 p.m., Saturday, July 5.
• Boogie Men, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Sunday, July 13.
• Heritage Concert Band, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Sunday, July 27.
• Randy Volin and the Sonic Blues, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 10. 350 Lakeshore. (313) 343-2405.
Carillon Concerts: Bring your own picnic dinners and enjoy concerts at 7:15 p.m., Tuesdays, through July 29, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore. Tours of the tower will be given after each concert.
Tuesday, July 8, Gert Oldenbeuving.
Tuesday, July 15, Rosemary Laing.
Tuesday, July 22, John Hammond.
Tuesday, July 29, Carl VanEyndhoven.
Free. (313) 886-4985.

Events

State Representative Edward Gaffney Office Hours: 9-10 a.m., Monday.
• July 7, First Floor Conference Room, Grosse Pointe Park City Offices, 15115 E. Jefferson.
• July 14, Second Floor Conference Room, Grosse Pointe Shores Village Offices, 795 Lakeshore.
• July 28, Lake Room, Grosse Pointe Woods City

Offices, 20025 Mack Plaza.
• Aug. 4, Conference Room, Grosse Pointe City Offices, 17147 Maumee.
• Aug. 11, Main Floor Conference Room, Grosse Pointe Farms City Offices, 90 Kerby.
• Aug. 18, Classroom A, Calvary Senior Center, 4950 Gateshead, Detroit. 1-(888) 254-LAW1.
American Red Cross Bloodmobile: 9 a.m.-8:30 p.m., Thursday, July 17, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. Appointments accepted. (313) 884-5542.
Grosse Pointe Theatre Auditions: For a Sept. 21-Oct. 4 production of the musical "Smokey Joe's Cafe," 1-5 p.m., Saturday, July 19 and Sunday, July 20, Grosse Pointe Theatre, 315 Fisher. Free. (313) 886-2993.
Village Sidewalk Sale and Street Festival:
• 2-9 p.m., Friday, July 25.
• Baldock Mountain Ramblers Concert, 6-8:30 p.m., Friday, June 25.
• Services For Older Citizens' Dancin' In The Streets, 6-9 p.m., Friday, June 25.
• 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday, July 26.
Along Kercheval, between Neff and Cadieux. Free. (313) 886-7474.

Film

IMAX Dome Theatre Adventure Series Film Festival:
• "Titanica," noon, 2 and 4 p.m.
• "Top Speed," 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m.
Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R, Detroit. \$7 adults, \$6 seniors and children, ages 2-12. \$4 IMAX Dome. (313) 577-8400.
IMAX Theatre:
• "Lewis and Clark: Great Journey West," 3:35 and 6:25 p.m.
• "Ghosts of the Abyss," 10 a.m., 12:45, 2:10, 5 and 7:45 p.m.
The Henry Ford (formerly the Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village), 20900 Oakwood, Dearborn. \$10 adults, \$8 seniors and children 12 and under. (313) 271-1570.

Fitness/Health

Assumption Cultural Center:
• Kalosomatics Summer Session, through Saturday, July 19, times vary. \$52 for two-day sessions. \$74 three-days, \$94 four-days. Twenty-five percent senior discount.
• Free Kiddie Kalo/Baby Sitting, 9:30-10 a.m., Monday-Thursday, for registered parents. Non-registered parents pay \$1.
• Kalo Exercise/Nautilus Combo. \$72, two sessions per week.
\$106, three sessions per week.
\$124, four sessions per week.

• Nautilus Weight Training Room 8-10:30 a.m., Monday-Saturday.
6-8:30 p.m., Monday-Thursday.
\$50 two days-per-week, \$70 three days-per-week, \$4 drop-ins.
• Cardiac Rehabilitation - St. John Hospital at Assumption. 7:45-8:45 a.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday. 1:15-2:15 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday. 2:45-3:45 p.m., Monday and Wednesday.
and Wellness through St. John Hospital & Medical Center, (313) 343-3157.
21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. Preregistration is required. (586) 779-6111.
Grosse Pointe War Memorial:
• Ballroom Dancing. Intermediate. 7:30-8:30 p.m., Tuesdays, July 8-Aug. 19.
Advanced. 8:30-9:30 p.m., Tuesdays, July 8-Aug. 19. Introduction. 7:30-8:30 p.m., Fridays, July 11-Aug. 22.
\$91.
• Pilates Mat Exercises. 6:30-7:20 p.m., Mondays, July 7-Aug. 18. 8:40-9:30 a.m., Thursdays, July 10-Aug. 21. \$168 or \$30 per class.
• Yoga 7:45-9:15 p.m., Wednesday, July 2-Aug. 13. \$70, one day per week or \$124, two days per week.
• The Feldenkrais Method, 10-11 a.m., Saturdays, July 12-Aug. 2. \$50.
• Post & Pre-Natal Exercises, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 8-Aug. 21. \$105.
• Total Aerobics, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 8-Aug. 21. \$91.
• Vitality Plus Aerobics, 8:30-9:30 a.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, July 7-Aug. 22. \$91, two classes per week or \$130, three classes per week.
• Circuit Training, 6:15-7:15 a.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, July 7-Aug. 22. \$91, two classes per week or \$137, three classes per week. 32 Lakeshore. Preregistration required. (313) 881-7511.

History

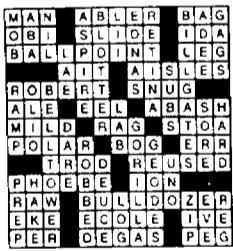
Edsel & Eleanor Ford House:
• "Edsel & Eleanor Ford House: Designed for Life," permanent exhibition.
• Tours of exhibition grounds, children's playhouse and powerhouse. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday, noon-4 p.m., Sunday, on the hour. \$6 adults, \$5 seniors, \$4 children, \$18 annual pass.
• Grounds, 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday; 11:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunday. \$5.
• Tea Room, 11:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Tuesday-Sunday. 1100 Lakeshore.

Reservations required for most events. (313) 884-4222.
Preservation Wayne Walking Tours: Featuring the Eastern Market, auto history, New Center, downtown and midtown, 10 a.m.-noon, Saturdays, through Sept. 27. \$10. (313) 577-7674.
Provençal-Weir House, ca. 1823: Grosse Pointe Historical Society offers tours of the house and c. 1840 Log Cabin. 1-4 p.m., Saturday, July 12. 376 Kercheval. Free. (313) 884-7010.
Detroit Historical Society Historic Houses of Worship Tour: Features Blessed Sacrament Roman Catholic Cathedral, Holy Rosary Roman Catholic Church, Bethel AME Church, St. John's Episcopal Church and St. Anne's Roman Catholic Church, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday, July 7, departs from the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward, Detroit. \$30 or \$25, for DHS members. 5401 Woodward, Detroit. Reservations required. (313) 833-1405.
Selinsky-Green Farmhouse Museum: St. Clair Shores Historical Commission offers tours, 1-4 p.m., Wednesdays. Directly behind the St. Clair Shores Public Library, 22500 11 Mile. Free. (586) 771-9020.

Personal Enrichment

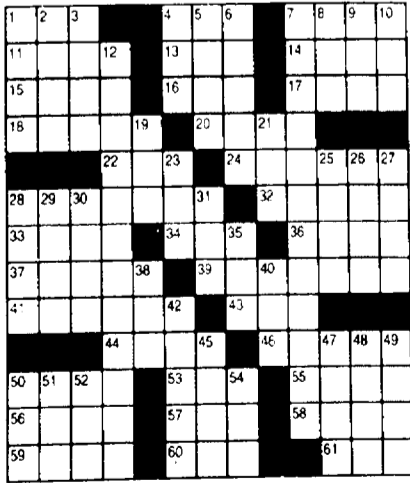
Duplicate Bridge: 12:15 p.m., Tuesdays and Fridays. \$7.
Assumption Greek Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. Preregistration required. (586) 779-6111.
Grosse Pointe War Memorial:
• My Family, My Job, Myself: A Workshop For Men, 7-9:30 p.m., Tuesdays, July 15 and July 22. \$35.
• Toledo Zoo and Canal Boat Day Trip, featuring the Tall Ships, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday, July 18. \$47, adults or \$45, seniors.
• "Blithe Spirit" at the Purple Rose Theatre Day Trip, 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 6. \$65. Reservations due Friday, July 11. \$65.
• "The King and I" at the Stratford Festival, 8:30 a.m.-8 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 16. Reservations due Tuesday, July 15. \$105.
• Cooking With Michelle Bommarito/Gourmet Picnic Sandwiches, 6-8 p.m., Tuesday, July 29. \$40. 32 Lakeshore. Preregistration required. (313) 881-7511.
Learning @ The Opera House: Michigan Opera Theatre's award-winning summer learning institute.
• Adult Poetry Workshop, 7-9 p.m., Tuesday evenings, July 8-July 29. \$40.
See THINGS, page 9B

Last week's puzzle solved



ACROSS

- 1 Humorous one
- 4 Increase
- 7 Valedictorian's vestment
- 11 Turkish title
- 13 Uncouth
- 14 Hydrox nval
- 15 Bellow
- 16 Election Day abbr
- 17 Lecherous look
- 18 Expensive (Var)
- 20 Abacus unit
- 22 That girl
- 24 Milwaukee ballplayer
- 28 Appease
- 33 Varlet
- 34 Use a powder puff
- 36 Served perfectly
- 37 Pueblo materials
- 39 "Furnishings" in a carnival house
- 41 Adult
- 43 Billy Ray Cyrus drama
- 44 Hub
- 46 Sajak's concern
- 50 Bushel fraction
- 53 Geid
- 55 Poet - Wheeler



- WILCOX
- lessly
- 31 Sweet potato bread?
- 56 Malarial symptom
- 7 McDonald's symbol
- 35 Auction action
- 57 Actor McBnde
- 8 Raw rock
- 40 Squabble
- 58 Back talk
- 9 Itsy-bitsy
- 42 Drop a letter?
- 59 Busy one
- 10 Neither's mate
- 45 Canyon
- 60 Pinnacle
- 12 O'Connor role, comeback
- 19 "Certainly"
- 47 Verve
- 61 Trawler equipment
- 21 Place of refuge
- 49 Make it through the night
- 23 "Mayberry"
- 25 Texas city
- 50 Tablet
- 26 24/7, so to speak
- 51 Freudian concern
- 27 Ohio nine
- 28 Bang the door hard
- 52 Poolroom need
- 29 Verdi opera
- 54 Puppy's cry
- 30 Jog

TO BE LISTED in Things to Do or Family Fun

Fill out this form and send it to:
Madeleine Socia • 96 Kercheval • Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236
or fax it to (313)882-1585 by 3 p.m. Friday • For more information, call (313)884-8691

Event _____

Sponsoring organization _____

Date _____ Time _____

Place, including street address _____

Cost _____

Contact person's name and phone _____

Phone number to be published _____

If this is a charitable event, what organization will be the beneficiary? _____

From page 8B

- The Genius of Paul Robeson and the Detroit Connection, 7-9 p.m., Wednesday, July 9. \$10.
- From the Civil Rights Movement to the 21st Century: Black Publishing in Detroit, 7-9 p.m., Wednesday, July 16. \$10.
- Detroit, I Do Ming Dying: Black Detroiters in the Labor Movement, 7-9 p.m., Wednesday, July 23. \$10.
- Design for the Stage: A Creative Workshop, 10 a.m.-noon, Saturday, July 12. \$15.
- Architectural Tour of the Detroit Public Library, 6-8 p.m., Wednesday, July 23. \$10.
- Lighting and Stage Basics, 10 a.m.-noon, Saturday, July 26. \$15.
- Female Composers Lecture, 7-9 p.m., Tuesdays, July 29 and Aug. 5. \$15.

- Additional classes include Theatre Production, Design for the Stage, Lighting on the Stage, Costume Design for Opera, Latino Arts and Culture in Michigan, an MOT Preview Series, and an MOT Dance Series Overview.
- Preregistration required. Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway. (313) 237-3238.
- **Grosse Pointe Public Library Adult Summer Reading Program:** Pick up entry forms at your local branch Reference Desk, through Tuesday, Aug. 29. \$10 weekly cash drawing or Grand Prize, \$50, gift certificates to local restaurants. Central Branch, 10 Kercheval, (313) 343-2074. Park Branch, 15430 Kercheval, (313) 343-2071. Woods Branch, 20600 Mack, (313) 343-2072.
- **St. Peter's Life Long Learning Book Club:** "A

Fine Balance," by Rohinton Mistry, Wednesday, July 16, 1 p.m. and 7 p.m., Harper Woods Public Library, 19601 Harper, Harper Woods. (313) 343-0771.

Grosse Pointe Public Library Internet Classes: All courses are held at the Central Library.

- Beginner Internet, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Tuesdays.
- Intermediate Internet, 2:30-3:30 p.m., Tuesdays.
- Beginner Computer, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Thursdays.
- E-mail Basics, 2:30-3:30 p.m., Thursdays.
- 10 Kercheval. Free. (313) 343-2074, ext. 220.

Armed Forces Support Group: 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays, Lake Room, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. Free. (313) 881-7511.

Services for Older Citizens Programs:

- Aerobic Exercise for

Seniors, 10-10:45 a.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Seniors

Services for Older Citizens' Neighborhood Club offices, 17150 Waterloo. \$2. (313) 882-9600.

St. Clair Shores Senior Activities: Seniors can partake in card tournaments, discussion groups, tours, educational offerings, lunch programs and other activities. All listings run through Thursday, July 31, unless otherwise indicated.

- **Pride of Windsor Tour,** 8:30 a.m.-5:15 p.m., Thursday, July 10. \$55. Preregistration required.
- **Canadian Rockies Tour,** Saturday, July 12- Wednesday, July 16. \$1,299. Preregistration required.
- **Purple Rose Theatre/Chelsea Tour,** 10:30

by Madeleine Socia

a.m.-6:45 p.m., Wednesday, July 16. \$72. Preregistration required.

- **Tall Ships & Ragtime Revue/Toledo Harbor,** Friday, July 18. \$89. Preregistration required.
- **"Carousel"/Huron County Playhouse,** 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Tuesday, July 22. \$69. Preregistration required.
- **West Virginia Adventure,** Tuesday, July 22-Friday, July 25. \$499. Preregistration required.
- **New York City & Gettysburg Tour,** Thursday, July 24-Tuesday, July 29. \$999, optional Broadway show, \$90. Preregistration required.
- **Hawaiian Luau Cruise,** 7 a.m.-9 p.m., Thursday, July 31. \$109. Preregistration required.
- **Medicare & Pension Specialist Program,** 9:30 a.m., Monday, July 20. Free.
- **Financial Counseling program,** 9:30 a.m., Monday, July 20. Free.
- **Senior Water Exercise** 11-11:45 a.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, St. Clair Shores Municipal Pool, 11 Mile and Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. \$1.
- **Evening Tai Chi Class,** 6:30-8 p.m., Thursdays. Free.
- **Bone Builders Senior Weight Training for Osteoporosis,** 12:30-1:15 p.m., Tuesdays. \$4, per session.
- **Country Line Dance,** 8:50 a.m., Mondays. 12:30 p.m., Thursdays. \$3, per session.
- **Craft Classes.** Quilting Group, 12:30 p.m., Mondays, July 7-July 28.
- **Knitting & Crocheting,** 9:30 a.m., Tuesdays, July 8-July 29.
- **Woodcarving,** noon, Tuesdays, July 8-July 29.
- **General Crafts,** 12:30 p.m., Thursdays, July 10-

July 31.

- **Woodcarvers Evening Group,** 6:30 p.m., Thursdays, July 10-July 31.
- **Retired and Senior Volunteer Program,** 9 a.m., Fridays, July 11-July 25.
- **Evening Picnic,** 5-9 p.m., Tuesday, July 15. \$5.
- **Friday Dance,** 12:30 p.m., Friday, July 18. Free.
- **Saturday Night Dances,** 7:30-10:30 p.m., July 5-July 26. \$6.
- **Computer Classes,** 12:30-2:30 p.m., Thursdays, July 3-July 31. \$2 per session.
- **Beware of the West Nile Virus,** 10-10:30 a.m., Tuesday, July 8.
- **Summer Card Party,** noon, Friday, July 25. \$5.
- **Smart Buses and Senior Van Transportation Field Trip to Sweden House,** 1-2:30 p.m., Wednesday, July 23.
- **Beginning Line Dance,** 1:30 p.m., Tuesdays. \$1.
- **Living With Loss,** 12:30 p.m., Thursdays, July 10 and July 24.
- **Video Movies,** 12:30 p.m., Mondays.

All programs are based at the St. Clair Shores Seniors Activities Center, 20000 Stephens, St. Clair Shores. (586) 445-0996.

Family

From page 10B

through grade 5, 9 a.m.-11:45 a.m., Monday, July 28-Friday, Aug. 1, Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack. \$10, per child or \$30, per family. (313) 886-4301.

Learning @ The Opera House: Michigan Opera Theatre's award-winning summer learning institute.

- **Create Opera Workshop:** for ages 10-18, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday, July 7-Friday, July 18. \$200.
- **Recital Master Class For Singers,** ages 16 and up, 7-9 p.m., Wednesday, July 30 and Thursday, July 31. \$50.
- **Operetta Workshop,** For ages 10-18, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday, July 21-Friday,

Aug. 8. \$300.

- **Rapper Experimental Program.** For ages 14 and up, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday, July 21-Friday, Aug. 1. \$200.
- **The Writer's Corner: Project Rewind!** For ages 8 and up, 10 a.m.-noon, Saturday mornings, July 26-Aug. 16. \$35.
- **Additional programs include** Girl Scout Camp, Opera Camp and Vocal Seminar for Non-Classical Singers and The Art of Clowning.
- **Detroit Opera House,** 1526 Broadway. Preregistration required. (313) 237-3238.
- **Summer Reading Club:** 2 p.m., Tuesdays, through July 29, sponsored by the St. Clair Shores Public Library, 22500 11 Mile, St.

Clair Shores.

- **Movie Day,** July 8.
- **Scrapbooking,** July 15.
- **Craft & Game Day,** July 22.
- **Summer Reading Club Parties,** July 29. Free. (586) 771-9020.

Audition Notice: Children ages 7-17 and adults can test their talents by auditioning for the Colonial Williamsburg Electronic Field Trips programs, broadcast over PBS, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, July 12 and Sunday, July 13, Lovett Hall, The Henry Ford (formerly The Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village,) 20900 Oakwood, Dearborn. By appointment only. (313) 982-6044.

Moms & Tots Play Group:

- **Ages 3-4, 10:15-11 a.m.,** Wednesdays.
- **Ages 1-2, 10:15-11 a.m.,** Thursdays.

Assumption Greek Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. \$45. (586) 779-6111.

Free Hearing and Vision Screening: For ages 3-18, 11 a.m.-3:15 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 20, Harper Woods Community Center, 19748 Harper, Harper Woods. (734) 727-7135.

Disability will be topic of talk at VECC

What is disability? Whom do I talk to? How do I access it? Stillman, a Social Security disability specialist, will lead the discussion. Thursday of each month from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The Van Elslander Cancer Center at St. John Hospital and Medical Center is a member of St. John Health, a network of community-based hospitals and health care services in Southeast Michigan and one of the largest employers in metro Detroit.

The VECC is located behind St. John Hospital at 19229 Mack and Moross. To register or find more information, call (866) 246-4673.

Free VECC community education night programs are held the second

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's

WMTV5

24hr Television for the Whole Community

DAYTIME PROGRAMMING FOR THE WEEK OF JULY 7 - JULY 13

| | |
|---|--|
| 8:30 AM THE S.O.C. SHOW Guest, <i>Kathy Graham - Elder Law Center</i> Host Fran Schonberg and her guests discuss topics and events of particular interest to senior citizens. Repeated: 11:30PM | 1:30 PM CONVERSATIONS WITH COLLECTORS Guest, <i>Parker Collection</i> Host Susan Hartz focuses on local interesting collections. Repeated: 4:30 AM (8:30 PM, Tue., T. Sat.) |
| 9:00 AM VITALITY PLUS A half-hour aerobics exercise class. Repeated: Midnight | 2:00 PM THE LEGAL INSIDER Guest, <i>Timothy Dinan - Gun Laws</i> Hosts local attorneys David Draper and Douglas Dempsey take an inside look at current legal issues. Repeated: 5 AM, 6 PM |
| 9:30 AM POSITIVELY POSITIVE Hosts Jeanie McNeil and Liz Aiken - an uplifting half-hour of positive attitudes and ideas. Repeated: 12:30AM (9:30 PM - M.W.F. & Sun) | 2:30 PM THE JOHN PROST SHOW Guest, <i>Matthew J. Seely - Youtheatre</i> Host John Prost interviews local celebrities about timely topics. Repeated: 5:30 AM, 10 PM |
| 10:00 AM WHO'S IN THE KITCHEN? Guest, <i>Doug Cordier - Lobster</i> Host Chuck Kaess cooks with local celebrities. Repeated: 1 AM, 6:30 PM | 3:00 PM THE EASTSIDE EXAMINER <i>Dossin Great Lakes Museum - Part II</i> Host Julia Keim interviews people of interest from Grosse Pointe and the Detroit Area bringing current information to the community about special events. Repeated: 6 AM, 7 PM |
| 10:30 AM WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP <i>Lake & Dock - Part I</i> Renowned local artist Carol LaChiusa demonstrates watercolor techniques simple enough for beginners, yet challenging to the experienced artist. Repeated: 1:30 AM, 7:30 PM | 3:30 PM MUSICAL STORYTIME JAMBOREE Miss Paula, the Merry Music Maker, and Miss ReadAbook, offers a half-hour of stories and music for children. Repeated: 6:30 AM |
| 11:00 AM THINGS TO DO AT THE WAR MEMORIAL Guest, <i>Colonel Custer - Steven Alexander, Performer - Part II of III</i> LouAnne Wattrick and Emmett Hynous Co-host an informative look at what's happening at the War Memorial. Repeated: 2 AM, 8 PM | 4:00 PM VITALITY PLUS A half-hour of body toning and step/kickboxing exercise class. M/W/F/Sun: Step/kickboxing Repeated: 7 AM (9 PM - M. W. F. & Sun.); Tone. Repeated: (9 PM Tue. T. & Sat.) |
| 11:30 AM OUT OF THE ORDINARY Guest, <i>Hoyt Robinette - Medium</i> Host Robert Taylor presents an extraordinary half-hour of people, places and ideas. Repeated: 2:30 AM (9:30 PM, Tue., T. Sat.) | 4:30 PM YOUNG VIEW POINTES Upbeat youth show featuring students reporting on a variety of educational topics. Repeated: 7:30 AM (8:30 PM M. W. F. & Sun.) |
| 12:00 PM ECONOMIC CLUB OF DETROIT Guest, <i>Bill Emmett - "20th Century Lessons for the 21st Century"</i> Features nationally known guest speakers discussing current topics in the business community. Repeated: 3 AM, 10:30 PM | 5:00 PM POINTES OF HORTICULTURE Horticulturalist Co-Hosts Mil Anthony & Jim Farquhar share tips, gives advice and interviews local authorities on gardening. Repeated: 8 AM |
| 1:00 PM INSIDE ART Guest, <i>Judith Sheldon - First Circle</i> "Inside Art" on WMTV5, an exploration into the creative process of art spirits right in our backyard. Repeated: 4 AM, 5:30 PM | |

* Schedule subject to change without notice. For further information call, 313.881.7511.

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July 3, 2003

Diamonds look like gems in their first softball tournament

The Grosse Pointe Diamonds fastpitch softball team made a strong showing in its first tournament of the season.

The Diamonds won their first three games in the Great Lakes Classic in Port Huron, before losing 7-3 to the Michigan Rockets.

The Diamonds were one of three teams to finish in a tie for first place, but Grosse Pointe fell two runs short in a run differential tiebreaker.

The Diamonds opened with a 15-1 romp over the Romeo Renegades.

Stephanie Smith pitched a two-hitter and didn't allow an earned run.

Katie LaBara led the offensive attack with a triple and a home run and two RBIs. The Kilimas girls also had a big day. Amy went 3-for-4, scored three times and drove in a run. Katie went 2-for-4 with a double and single, scored twice and also drove in a run. Christie Laethem had two hits and

two RBIs. Kelly King, Julie Borushko, Brenna Przeslawski, Alex Petz and Smith each hit singles.

Grosse Pointe followed that win with a 9-4 victory over a strong St. Clair Shores Vipers team.

The Diamonds scored three times in the first inning when Amy Kilimas was hit by a pitch and Smith and Katie Kilimas followed with singles. All three eventually scored.

The Vipers tied the game with three runs in the second. Grosse Pointe broke the deadlock in the fourth. Katie Kilimas singled, took second on Laethem's sacrifice, moved to third on a fielder's choice and scored on a groundout by Katie Johnson.

The Vipers tied the game again in the fifth, but the Diamonds went ahead to stay with a five-run outburst in the bottom of the fifth.

King started the rally

with a single and scored on Przeslawski's triple. Caitlin Miller followed with an RBI single. Petz reached on a fielder's choice and Amy Kilimas, Smith, Katie Kilimas and Laethem followed with singles to complete the scoring.

Johnson picked up the win when Laethem went to the fence in foul territory to make the game-ending catch.

The Diamonds got another come-from-behind victory when they beat the Rock Financial Angels 10-8.

Grosse Pointe took the lead with a pair of runs in the second on a single by Laethem, a double by LaBara and a run-scoring groundout by Przeslawski.

The Angels came back with five runs in the third to take the lead. The Diamonds got one back in the fourth and went ahead for good with a seven-run fifth inning. All of the scoring in the fifth came with two outs.

Miller was safe on an error, and Amy Kilimas, Smith, Katie Kilimas, Laethem and LaBara followed with singles. Winning pitcher Borushko walked and King capped the outburst with a single to give the Diamonds a 10-6 lead.

The Angels scored twice in the sixth on two singles and a walk. The next hitter singled but was thrown out at second by King. After another single, Smith came in to pitch. She struck out the first batter she faced, then got the final out on a popup to Jessica Richardson at second base.

In their final game, the

Diamonds' defense had some problems and the Rockets scored five unearned runs on only one hit in the first inning.

Smith replaced Johnson in the second inning and allowed two runs on four hits the rest of the way.

Grosse Pointe didn't score until the fifth inning when Laethem walked and came

around to score on singles by King and Johnson. The Diamonds added two more in the sixth on a walk to Przeslawski and singles by Smith and Katie Kilimas.

Returning players from last year's Diamonds squad are Smith, Laethem, Amy Kilimas, Katie Kilimas, Richardson and LaBara (of Grosse Pointe North).

Johnson (from Grosse Pointe South) and Borushko (from University Liggett School).

Newcomers are Petz, Przeslawski, Miller and Maggie Horne (North) and King (ULS).

The Diamonds play in the South Macomb Amateur Fastpitch Federation.



Academy's best

Grosse Pointe Academy eighth graders Chelsea Baumgarten and Francis Simpson were selected as the school's Athletes of the Spring Season. They were chosen for the honor on the basis of athletic achievements, academic performance and leadership ability. Baumgarten was the starting front hitter on the undefeated varsity volleyball team and was the squad's best spiker. She set season records for spiking and digging and was named the "Team Bulldog." She also participated on the soccer team and her teammates voted her the best forward. She was also the top spring athlete in 2002. Simpson played No. 2 singles on the boys tennis team and was the squad's most valuable player. He was also given an Iron Man award for three years of perfect attendance in tennis.

Mr. C's road trip surveys new territory

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Race car drivers have to tame the track before tackling the competition. Mike McCarthy attempted both last weekend on a circuit he'd never seen before.

McCarthy and the Mr. C's Racing team broke ground at GingerMan Raceway near South Haven.

McCarthy started seventh and finished fourth in the Sports Car Club of America

4th Fort Wayne Regional on Sunday.

GingerMan is a 1.86-mile, 11-turn track carved from 330 acres of farmed-out apple and cherry orchards. The front straight is a 1,423-foot dash. The layout is intended to simulate a country road without such hazards as roadside telephone poles and trees.

The weekend playbill had

See RACING, page 2C

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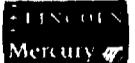
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The Grosse Pointe United under-13 boys soccer team took first place in the recent Ann Arbor Arsenal Tournament. In front, from left, are Dan Bohannon, Tommy Withers, Evan Hall, Jack Kronner and Brad Vande Vorde. In the middle row, from left, are Jack McCarthy, Andrew Black, A.J. Horne and Ben Alsbach. In back, from left, are coaches Marty DeClercq and Doug Bohannon, Matt Dage, Matt Richards, Peter Stern, Alex Jones, Rubin Bega, Terrence Brown and coach Mike Alsbach.

More tourney success for United

The Grosse Pointe United under-13 boys soccer team won its fifth tournament in the last two years when it took the top prize at the recent Ann Arbor Arsenal Tournament.

Among its championships are two firsts at a premier tournament in Mansfield, Ohio.

United played the Grosse Pointe Salvo in the championship game and came away with a 2-1 victory.

In pool play, United blanked the Farmington Fury 2-0; overpowered the Farmington Force 11-2; beat the Royal Oak Renegades 4-1; and defeated the Traverse City Rovers 3-1.

Terrence Brown led United with six goals and Rubin Bega had six assists.

Other goal scorers were Evan Hall, Matt Richards, Brad Vande Vorde, Jack

Kronner, Jack McCarthy, Peter Stern and Ben Alsbach.

Goalies Alex Jones and Stern did a fine job, allowing only four goals. They were supported by excellent defense from Hall, Dan Bohannon, Tommy Withers, Andrew Black, Matt Dage and A.J. Horne.

United is coached by Marty DeClercq, Doug Bohannon and Mike Alsbach.

Park Little League highlights

MAJORS

Tigers 9, Yankees 2
Billy Mestdagh pitched well and helped the Tigers' offense with three hits. Andrew Lajdziak also pitched well.

Nick Pavle led the Yankees with three hits and two scoreless innings on the mound. The Yankees had some excellent defense. Right fielder Matt Snella threw out a runner at second, and a relay from left fielder Brandon Grams to shortstop Drew Condino to catcher Spencer Martin cut down another runner at the plate.

White Sox 24, Tigers 10
Ben Miller hit three triples for the White Sox. Michael Harrison had three hits and Kelly O'Donnell-Daudlin hit a double. In the second extra inning, the White Sox batted around twice as they snapped a 10-all tie.

Billy Mestdagh, Thomas Stergiadis, Stephen Peck, Taylor Pratt, Jon Crandall and Jacqueline Reno had hits for the Tigers.

Dodgers 8, Yankees 3
Matt Moore, Corbet Conroy and Andy Wybo each had multiple hits for the Dodgers. Anthony Riashi played well defensively at first base.

The Yankees' Drew Condino and Nick Pavle each recorded four strikeouts. Paul Kelly and Ryan Hennesy played well defensively. Brandon Grams collected his first hit.

Athletics 6, Tigers 3
Jake Chrumka hit a base-clearing triple to cap a five-run rally for the Athletics, and he ended the game with an unassisted double play at shortstop. Brendon Wilson and William Kelly also hit triples. Anthony Stavale had two hits and scored twice. Chrumka and Kevin MacConnachie pitched well.

Tigers 11, Yankees 4
The Tigers did much of their

Clinic

From page 2C

Certified U.S. Rowing coaches monitor all of the workouts.

Rowing is performed on two 500-meter canals.

Since the coach-student ratio is 4 to 1, registration is limited.

The cost for the junior program is \$200.

For more information on the DWRA, call (313) 881-2931 or contact the organization's web site at www.dwra.org.

The club started a year ago and in its first competitive season won the masters women four plus coxswain at the Royal Canadian Henley Regatta.

The club has a masters program for rowers 27 and older, a developmental masters program for novices, a new junior program for girls 14 and older and an adult Learn to Row class.

scoring with two out. Thomas Stergiadis pitched three shutout innings. Jon Crandall, Nicky Diehl and Brady Baetens collected two hits apiece. Andrew Lajdziak, Billy Mestdagh, Stephen Peck, Stergiadis and John Sullivan also had hits for the Tigers.

Nick Pavle had three hits and Spencer Martin collected two for the Yankees.

White Sox 18, Yankees 9
Matt Reck had three hits, including a three-run homer, and Kelly O'Donnell-Daudlin also had three hits for the White Sox.

Nick Pavle, Spencer Martin and Paul Kelly each had two hits for the Yankees.

Athletics 6, Cardinals 3
Alex Stanczyk went 3-for-3 for the Athletics, while teammates Jake Chrumka and Austin Brooks had two hits apiece. Brooks pitched three scoreless innings and Kevin MacConnachie struck out five and finished strong. William Kelly and MacConnachie also sparked the offense.

Caleb Neumeyer went 3-for-3 and Brewster had two hits for the Cardinals. Justin Martin and Neumeyer pitched well for the Cardinals.

Athletics 14, Dodgers 13
Anthony Riashi drove in four runs for the Athletics, while Marty Fleszar hit an early two-run single.

White Sox 3, Athletics 2
The White Sox scored the winning run on an infield grounder in the bottom of the sixth inning. Alex Stanczyk singled and eventually stole home in the top of the sixth to tie the game at 2-2. The Athletics stranded runners on third in three innings.

Cardinals 10, Yankees 1
Steven Hollidge led the Cardinals with a pair of doubles. Bobby Barrett and Billy Daudlin pitched well. Nick Pavle pitched well for the Yankees.

Tigers 13, Athletics 7
Andrew Lajdziak had four hits, including an inside-the-park home run, to lead the Tigers. Brady Baetens, Steven Peck and Jon Crandall collected two hits apiece, while Drew Langton, Taylor Pratt, Nicky Diehl, Thomas Stergiadis and Billy Mestdagh also had hits.

Alex Stanczyk had three long hits for the Athletics, including one off the left field fence. Vince Muniga, Anthony Stavale, Kevin MacConnachie and Evan Inger each had two hits. Will Kelly, Chris Cahill and Sean Foley also had key hits.

Athletics 12, Yankees 0
The Athletics' hitting and several errors by the Yankees combined for the lopsided score. The Yankees' Will Base made an outstanding catch on a hard line drive to center field.

Dodgers 10, Tigers 3
Andrew Lajdziak, Billy Mestdagh, Stephen Peck, Thomas Stergiadis, Taylor Pratt and Nicky Diehl had the Tigers' hits.

AAA DIVISION Red Sox 8, Phillies 7
In the completion of a suspended game, an outstanding two-inning pitchers' duel between the Red

Sox's Sean Milavec and the Phillies' Patrick Kaiser ended in the bottom of the eighth inning when Jacob Carolan doubled home John Prociada, who led off the inning with a single.

Red Sox 6, Phillies 5
The Phillies jumped out to a 5-0 lead behind the hitting of Jake Gorman and Brendan Kaiser, but the Red Sox came back, while Connor Matthews held the Phillies scoreless over the last three innings. Zach Franchett had two hits for the Red Sox, including the game-winner with two out in the bottom of the sixth.

Red Sox 6, Phillies 5
The Red Sox got off to a good start on the arm of Jacob Carolan, who completed the first three innings on 29 pitches — all but two of them strikes. Carolan helped himself with the game-winning RBI on a double in the fourth inning that scored Zach Franchett.

Park

From page 2C

closed out the game with two scoreless innings in relief. Chrumka hit a bases-loaded triple and Austin Brooks tripled in two runs. Will Kelly scored four runs and Vince Muniga scored three times. There were several fine defensive plays by Brooks at third base and Chris Cahill at second, while Wilson and Alex Stanczyk combined on an inning-ending double play.

Tigers 11, Dodgers 4
Billy Mestdagh and Stephen Peck had three hits apiece, while Andrew Lajdziak and Drew Langton each collected a pair. Jon Crandall and Taylor Pratt also had hits. Brady Baetens walked four times and Eli Hoerler drew a pair of walks. Jacqueline Reno and Nicky Diehl played well defensively.

Dexter Mason, Anthony Riashi and Andy Wybo led the Dodgers' attack with two hits apiece.

Athletics 6, White Sox 2
Jake Chrumka did an outstanding job on the mound as he allowed one hit and struck out five in three innings. Austin Brooks closed out the win. He struck out three and didn't give up a walk. Alex Stanczyk, Will Kelly and Brooks each had two hits. Chrumka had a two-run single. Kelly also drove in two runs. Stavale made a good running catch in right field.

Matt Reck and Max Pierson pitched well for the White Sox. Pierson also had two hits, including a triple. Ian Osborn, Ben Miller, Reck and Robert Hanson had the other White Sox hits. Miller and Reck scored the runs.

AAA DIVISION Red Sox 15, Marlins 4
Nick Peters led the Red Sox's 15-hit attack with a 3-for-3 performance. John Prociada, Sean Milavec and Connor Matthews pitched well.

Phillies 7, Red Sox 6
Phillies pitcher Sam Kelly pitched 4 1/3 strong innings. Patrick Kaiser earned the save. Zach Franchett, Jacob Carolan and John Prociada each had two hits

See RESULTS, page 4C

Anniversary run is a success

More than 160 runners — serious and casual — participated in the first Grosse Pointe South Boosters Club Run.

This year's event, which included a 10-kilometer run, a 5K run and a 1.5-mile fun run/walk, coincided with the school's 75th anniversary celebration.

Winners of the 10K runs were Don Malon and Karen Stefani. Omar Youssef and Mireille Smith were the 5K

winners. Each of the winners received a commemorative pendant encrusted with a single diamond from Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers.

"The participants really enjoyed taking part in the races," said Boosters Club president Mark Fragel. "According to many of them, there isn't a running event like this currently available on the East Side. In fact, many of the runners asked

whether this would become an annual program.

"The answer is — absolutely."

In addition to the engraved medals awarded to the top 10 finishers in each race, event sponsors contributed T-shirts, refreshments, food and raffle prizes. Among the sponsors were Big Boy Restaurants, Lochmoor Chrysler-Jeep and Toyota Motor Company.

Volleyball camps taking registration

Registration is now being accepted for two all-skills volleyball camps that will be held at Grosse Pointe South this month.

Camp Blue will run from July 7 through 11. The session for girls entering grades five through nine will be from 8:30 to 11 a.m. A session for girls entering grades two through four will be from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m.

The cost for each session of Camp Blue is \$75 per student.

Camp Blue Select will be held from July 14-18. The unique feature of this camp is that there is one coach for every four players.

Students entering the eighth and ninth grade will meet from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Those entering the fifth through seventh grades will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

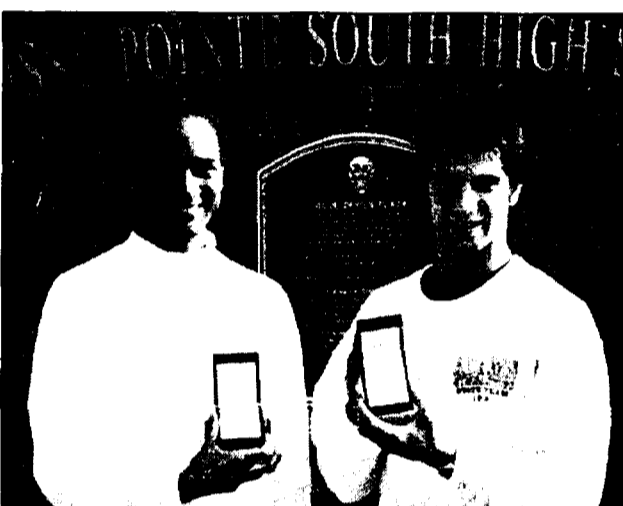
The cost for each session of Camp Blue Select is \$125 per player.

The camps will be run by the Grosse Pointe South volleyball coaching staff and coaches from the VIP Volleyball Club.

For more information and to obtain a registration form, e-mail Kevin Nugent, the head varsity volleyball coach at South at kpnu-gent@comcast.net or call him at (313) 642-0393.



Dave Malon and Karen Stefani were the winners of the Grosse Pointe South Boosters Club Diamond Anniversary 10-kilometer run.



Omar Youssef and Mireille Smith finished first in the 5-kilometer run at the Grosse Pointe South Boosters Club Diamond Anniversary Run.

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The Giants won the AAA playoff championship in the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Little League. In front, from left, are Jack Pierick, Joey Abiragi and Sam Stevenson. In the second row, from left, are Michael Lane, Paul Brucker, Evan Sunisloe, Jimmy Tocco, Michael McCrackin and Michael Abdenour. In the third row are Nick Howard, left, and Paul Koueiter. In back, from left, are assistant coaches Bryan Sunisloe and Brad Brucker and manager Bryan Lane. Not pictured is Mark Harp.

Giants stand tall in AAA playoff title game in Woods-Shores

Jimmy Tocco's double drove in Jack Pierick and Michael Lane in the bottom of the sixth inning to give the Giants an 8-7 victory over the Royals in the championship game of the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Little League AAA playoffs.

Winning pitcher Joey Abiragi pitched out of a bases-loaded jam in the fifth inning, aided by a brilliant double play by Michael Abdenour.

Other fine defensive plays were made by Nick Howard, Tocco and Sam Stevenson.

Mark Harp, Pierick and Lane each collected two hits.

Pitcher Paul Brucker kept the Giants close as he allowed only two runs in a solid three-inning performance. Paul Koueiter scored a key run for the Giants.

"I am most proud about how this group of boys worked and played together as a team all year," said coach Bryan Lane. "In the end, it came down to their collective Giants hearts that helped them achieve their goal."

He also congratulated the Royals and coach John Seago for their fine play and sportsmanship.

The Giants also had a close game in the semifinals as they edged the Angels 11-10.

Once again Tocco, who had three hits, drove in the winning run in the bottom of the sixth. The hit scored Koueiter.

Stevenson also had three hits and made two outstanding catches.

Pierick hit a two-run homer and Michael McCrackin scored twice.

Brucker pitched well for the Giants, while Mark Ghafari and Carl Ghafari did a good job on the mound for the Angels.

Cubs 5, Mets 4
Andrew Doetsch singled home his brother Alex with the winning run in the bottom of the sixth inning. Andrew also was a defen-

sive standout with several acrobatic catches and he made an unassisted double play. Tom Vigliotti had two solid at bats. Dane Diccico hit a double and pitched three scoreless innings to record the win.

Cubs 16, Astros 10
Evan Lock reached base in all four at bats for the Cubs. He also played a solid game at catcher. John Balle's strong play at second base strengthened the Cubs' defense up the middle. Andrew Doetsch had a double and scored two runs.

Angels 3, Cubs 2
Cubs pitcher Mark Balle and Dane Diccico combined to pitch a four-hitter in the extra-inning game. They struck out 12 Angels batters. Evan Lock had two singles and played his best game at catcher, throwing out a runner on an attempted steal.

Cubs 15, Rangers 10
Kyle Moore led the Cubs' 13-hit attack with two hits. Matt Loericchio and Tom Vigliotti collected their first hits of the season. Evan Lock reached base on all four at bats, including three singles.

Cubs 9, Royals 2
Cubs starter Mark Balle pitched three scoreless innings and struck out seven. John Balle had three hits and scored two runs, while catcher Evan Lock had a strong game behind the plate.

Cubs 15, Giants 4
Cubs pitchers Mark Balle and Dane Diccico combined on a three-hitter with 11 strikeouts. Shortstop John Balle and catcher Evan Lock led the Cubs' defense and each also scored two runs. Will Cyr scored three runs, while Alex Doetsch kept a third-inning rally alive with a two-out RBI single.

Results — GPSA results

From page 3C

Franchett had two hits and scored twice. Chase Manikas saved a run with an outstanding catch in left field in the fourth inning. Mike Petrouleas and John Procida combined to get the tying run at the plate for the game's final out.

Jake Gorman and Zach Ratsch pitched well for the Phillies. Ratsch held the Red Sox scoreless over the last two innings. Patrick Kaiser had two hits and scored two runs. Gorman showed power and speed in hitting an inside-the-park home run.

Pirates 9, Red Sox 5
Andrew Daywalt went 3-for-3 for the Red Sox. Danny Brennan, Zach Franchett and Conner Matthews also contributed to a late rally that fell short.

AA DIVISION
Indians 10, Giants 3
Ramon Martinez hit a triple and Will Hess scored three runs for the Indians.

Sam Carpenter reached base three times for the Giants, while Kyle Matheson scored two runs.

Giants 7, Mariners 4
Sam Metry and George Fishback pitched well for the Giants, and Trevor Burke had two hits and scored a run.

Robert Peterson homered and Matt Riashi scored a run for the Mariners.

Giants 7, Mariners 1
Sydney Burke had a single and two RBIs for the Giants, while Sam Carpenter and Kyle Matheson each hit singles.
Jack Campbell doubled and scored the Mariners' run, which was driven in by David Wittwer.

A DIVISION
Reds 26, Cubs 25
Elic Mackethan and Adam Marshall each had four hits and scored twice for the Reds, while Elyse Beach scored three times.
Carley Reno and Zachary Simmet each collected six hits for the Cubs, while Reno scored three runs and Simmet had several RBIs.

Braves 10, Devil Rays 9
Both teams played well defensively. The Braves were led by the hitting of Matt Millenbach and Patrick O'Shea.
Daner Hughes and Jack Martin were the Devil Rays' offensive leaders. Drew Harrison had a clutch hit in the final inning. Emily Hughes had a hit and drove in a run.

Braves 16, Royals 8
Ricky Engel hit a home run for the Braves, who also got strong hitting from Stephen Archinal and Jacob Smith, and fine defense from Smith.
The Royals were led by McCalla Mecke, William Yates and Andrew Barbish.

Reds 29, Rockies 28
Sarah McCarter had three hits and scored two runs for the Reds, while Luke Ferrone had four hits and scored twice.
Elise Bolton had five hits and scored five runs for the Rockies. Erin Ivers went 4-for-4.

Reds 20, Royals 15
Drew MacLeod had two doubles and scored three runs. He also made some outstanding plays at first base. Jack Bodien had some fine throws, scored three runs and had a perfect day at the plate, including a double. Grace Metry had five hits and scored four runs.
Maxwell Liverance collected five hits for the Royals, including a double and triple, and scored four runs. Andrew Barbish had four hits and scored three runs.

Should you watch
Hale Irwin play golf
or Huey Lewis
play hits?

Yes.



Senior Players
CHAMPIONSHIP

Do both at the Ford Senior Players Championship, July 7-13 at the TPC of Michigan. Follow the legends of the game. The match Norma Jean Bell Friday, the Sun Messengers Saturday and Huey Lewis & The News Sunday. Concerts (included in daily ticket price) will be held just off the 11th hole immediately after play. Advance daily tickets \$25; kids under 16 free. Call 1-866-GOLFTIX.

July 7-13, TPC of Michigan,
for Tickets Call 1-866-GOLFTIX



Soccer camp at Elworthy Field

The Neighborhood Club is going to host a Major League Soccer Camp at Elworthy Field from July 7 through 11.

Sessions for 4-year-olds will be from 9:15 to 10 a.m. and 10 to 10:45 a.m. The cost is \$44 for Neighborhood Club members and \$69 for non-members.

Five- and 6-year-olds will have sessions from 9 to 10:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. The cost is \$74 for members and \$99 for non-members.

Children 7-8 will have their camp from 9 a.m. until noon. The cost is \$129 for members and \$154 for non-members.

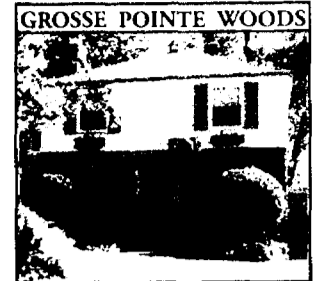
The final session will be for players 9 through 14. They will meet from 1 to 4 p.m. The cost is \$129 for members and \$154 for non-members.

For more information, call (313) 885-4600 or visit the Major League Soccer Camps website (MLScamps.com).

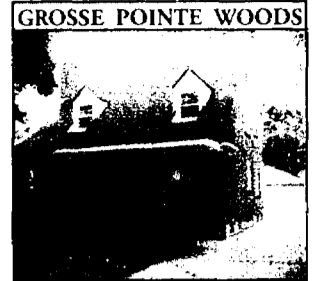
REAL ESTATE & SERVICES



FIRST OFFERING
This four bedroom Colonial, with two full and two-half baths, needs a new kitchen and some decorating, but offers a lovely well maintained home near the Village! It's gracious charm will reward the smart buyer. \$475,000 GP47BIS 313-886-5040



GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Nicely updated three bedroom center entrance on deeper park-like yard, featuring updated kitchen, family room with skylights, two fireplaces, most appliances, partial finished basement, oversized garage, newer carpeting. \$229,900 ST21ROS 313-886-5040



GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Home hosts newer roofs, carpet, upstairs full bath, Updated Mutschler kitchen, Andersen windows, two natural fireplaces on main floor. Added family room has bay window to patio, back yard. Hardwoods under carpet. \$189,900 GP82OXF 313-886-5040



FIRST OFFERING
Air conditioned ranch with three bedrooms, hardwood floors, formal dining room. Partially finished basement. New roof and carpet in 2003. Newer windows. Two car detached garage. Many updates. Nicely landscaped. \$99,900 GP75ROS 313-886-5040



GROSSE POINTE PARK
Spacious brick Colonial with newer kitchen and baths. Large family room, three bedrooms with upper bonus room. Circle drive with three car garage. patio off family room, doorwall. Home warranty included. A must see home. \$239,500 SC05BED 586-778-8100



GROSSE POINTE PARK
Rare close to one acre with a gorgeous pool/patio area. Entertain large groups inside and out! Four bedroom home with two wet-bars, three fireplaces, and four baths, plus a three car attached garage. Near Windmill Pointe. \$799,000 GP15WES 313-886-5040



GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Space and cleanliness welcome you in this Charming Tudor. Three large bedrooms, one and one half baths. Master bedroom offers his and her closets plus a sitting/dressing room. Lovely covered patio, newer windows. \$259,900 GP25CAL 313-886-5040



GROSSE POINTE
Magnificent Restored English Tudor. Three floors of grace & elegance, carriage house. Two-story foyer leads to sunken English gardens. Four fireplaces. Ten bedrooms. Kitchen featured in Better Homes. \$2,300,000 GP39LAK 313-886-5040



GROSSE POINTE PARK
Large, beautifully maintained seven bedroom, five bath, brick, two family home. Newer air conditioning and updated boilers and tear-off roof. Lot to the north of property is available and lot to the south is included. \$549,000 GP88TRO 313-886-5040



GROSSE POINTE PARK
Three bedrooms and one and one-half baths. This home has a large living room that overlooks a nice patio and garden area, a cute kitchen, a first floor laundry, and newer windows. Grosse Pointe schools and parks! \$125,000 GP14LAK 313-886-5040



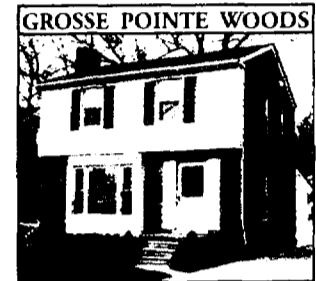
GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Pristine Colonial! Three bedrooms, two and one-half baths. Updated kitchen, hardwood floors, vaulted ceiling in family room, fireplace, finished basement with bath. Newer landscaping with sprinkler system. \$249,000 GP42MOR 313-886-5040



GROSSE POINTE SHORES
Charming Cape Cod with great potential. First floor master suite, two and one-half baths, two fireplaces, den or office, attached garage, large private lot, sprinklers and more. One Year Home Warranty. \$589,000 GP84FON 313-886-5040



GROSSE POINTE PARK
Newly decorated. Natural woodwork, red oak hardwood floors. Two full baths, this is a must see home! Den could be used as a 6th bedroom. Basement has lav. and plumbing for shower. Close to schools and parks. \$189,900 SC99BEA 586-778-8100



GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Updated three bedroom brick Colonial. Newer kitchen, bath, windows, furnace, central air, roof, concrete, garage, beautiful hardwood floors, gas fireplace, bright family room. Finished basement has wet bar. \$210,000 GP12HAM 313-886-5040

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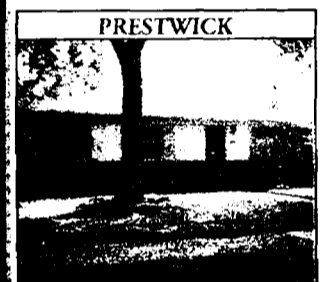
QUALITY SERVICE



GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Grosse Pointe Farms spacious three bedroom brick ranch with updated furnace, central air, windows and hot water heater. Living room with gas fireplace and kitchen with oak cabinets. Finished basement. \$220,000 GP48ELI 313-886-5040



GROSSE POINTE PARK
Much warmth in this four bedroom Tudor. Cozy living room with fireplace, gorgeous family room and deck, formal dining room and updated kitchen. Archways, leaded glass and hardwood floors. Third level has two extra rooms. \$414,900 GP67HAR 313-886-5040



PRESTWICK
Lovely three bedroom brick ranch with large family room, natural fireplace, finished basement with full bath. Brick paver patio, newer roof and windows, nicely landscaped yard. Immediate occupancy. \$139,000 GP27PRE 313-886-5040



FLEETWOOD
Stunning three bedroom, one and one-half bath brick ranch. Grosse Pointe Schools. Large eating space in kitchen. Appliances included. Sharp finished basement. Newer tear-off roof. Beautifully landscaped. Home warranty. \$149,999 GP13FLE 313-886-5040



EXCLUSIVE COLONIAL
New construction by Brody Homes. Open floor plan, Cherry wood floors, kitchen with granite, butlers pantry and second floor laundry. Beautiful landscaping, many upgrades, basement and two car garage. \$1,199,000 BH87CHE 248-642-8100



LAKE FRONT TUDOR
Fabulous lake front home almost two acres with extras. Large home with attached garage and enclosed boat house. Very private setting located on prestigious Pointe Lakeview in Chesterfield, Michigan. \$3,700,000 CH30PTE 586-949-5590



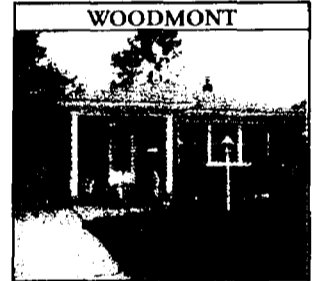
HARRISON CANAL HOME
Three bedroom, two bath on canal with 80 foot steel seawall including two boat wells. Insulated mechanics garage with furnace. Family room with natural fireplace, first floor bath with whirlpool. Andersen windows. \$339,000 SC76HUR 586-778-8100



ST. CLAIR RIVERFRONT
View the ships from around the world. Very private setting with gated large lot. Three bedrooms and two and one-half baths, private office, basement and large garage. Dock, boardwalk, and steel seawall. \$659,000 CH55RIV 586-949-5590



ON CLINTON RIVER
Gorgeous home! Open concept. Three bedrooms, two and one-half baths. Marble foyer. Kitchen center island, huge Great Room with fireplace. Four wells with water and electric. Three car garage! Owners anxious! \$549,000 CH28OLD 586-949-5590



WOODMONT
All brick street, three bedrooms, finished basement, kitchen and laundry appliances stay, hardwood floors. Updated roofs, storm windows, doors. Two-car garage, deep lot, Ameridream, warranty, fast possession. \$139,000 GP52WOO 313-886-5040



DRAMATIC TWO-STORY
Prestigious hilltop brick Colonial. Six bedrooms, four baths, finished walk-out and spectacular view of Deer Lake. Three-plus car garage, tiered landscaping, outstanding custom workmanship. Brick paver circle drive. \$875,000 CL01DEE 248-620-7200



DESIGNER COLONIAL
Custom four bedroom, two and one-half baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, basement, three car attached garage plus wonderful inground pool with paver patio, plus all the expensive upgrades. \$434,900 PL60ELI 734-455-5600



LOVELY CANAL HOME
Wonderful waterfront, totally redone. Addition in 2000 has a master suite, doorwall balcony overlooking water, skylights, gorgeous master bath jacuzzi, standup shower, cathedral ceiling, ceramic tile. Finished basement. \$299,900 GP35MAP 313-886-5040



ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL
Split-level backs to wetlands. Four bedrooms, four and one-half baths, three and one-half car garage! Maple cabinets, granite countertop, stainless steel appliances. Finished walk-out basement. \$629,900 SH25BEA 586-731-8180



OAKLAND TOWNSHIP
Relax on the wonderful veranda while enjoying the quiet of approximately 2.75 rolling wooded acres. Four bedrooms, including huge master suite with sitting area and fireplace. Pool and three and one-half car garage. \$749,000 GP54GRE 313-886-5040



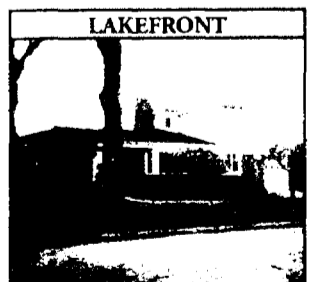
GORGEOUS SPLIT LEVEL
Spectacular four bedroom with three and two-half baths, dual oversized staircases. Bridge overlooking Great Room, formal dining room, butlers pantry, finished walk-out lower level. Wrap around deck. Three car garage. \$659,000 SH85CAR 586-731-8180



SHELBY LAKE FRONT
Like being on vacation everyday! Four bedrooms, three full baths, family room with fireplace, finished basement, central air, remodeled kitchen, newer siding and windows. Deck off master suite. Beautiful Lake with beach. \$282,900 CT01QUE 586-286-6000



BED AND BREAKFAST
Overlooks picturesque Harrisville Harbor, unspoiled in its style and historic beauty. Six bedrooms, three baths. Greek revival home with many updates. White pillar wrap around porch surrounded by maple trees. \$425,000 BH40LAK 248-642-8100



LAKEFRONT
Spectacular three bedroom, three bath. Great Room with wood burning stove. Updated kitchen, all appliances, six person jacuzzi tub. Finished basement with natural fireplace, full bath, bedroom, recreation room and much more. \$729,000 SC26STA 586-778-8100



QUALITY THROUGHOUT
1996 construction. Huge gourmet kitchen, top of the line appliances and breakfast room. Five fireplaces, first and second floor laundry rooms, hardwood floors and three car side entry garage. BH10END \$1,999,995 248-642-8100



FABULOUS LOG HOME
Over twenty acres, approximately 3,200 square feet and a walk-out basement support this fantastic true log home. Natural fieldstone fireplace, master suite with walk-in closets and bathroom with tub and shower. \$799,000 CH54ATW 586-949-5590



MILLION DOLLAR VIEWS
For less than fair price, newer constructed, approximately 50 feet of frontage, two story entry, master bedroom with panoramic views, four bedrooms, two and one-half baths, two car garage. Wow! Creative financing. \$489,000 CO10JEF 248-363-1200

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